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MEDIA CONFERENCE PARTICIPANTS-- Dr. Bruce Underwook, Media Conference coordinator and **Mr. Owen Henderson**, a panelist for the conference, discuss the media during one of the panel discussions of the conference.

Annual Bronco Days To Feature New Events

The annual Pan American University Bronco Days will get underway Nov. 16 with a rodeo at the Sheriff's Posse Arena sponsored by the Pan Am Rodeo Club.

Rodeo games will include a goat dressing contest at 3:40 p.m., a greased pig contest at 4 p.m., a gloomer race at 4:20 p.m., a water balloon race at 4:40 p.m and a calf scramble at 5 p.m.

On Nov. 17 at 12:30 p.m. in the University Circle, student government and UCPC will present President Ralph Schilling with a gift. A western band will then perform in the Circle.

Scheduled for Nov. 18 is a tug-of-war at 12 p.m. in the Science Building Mall. Also scheduled for that day are a squirt gun fight at 1 p.m. and a hamburger eating contest at 1:30 p.m., both at the Science Building Mall. A western Coffeehouse will be held in the Ballroom at 8 p.m.

The Queen's parade is scheduled for Nov. 19 at 1 p.m. beginning at the Library and ending at the Circle. Non-mechanized transportation will have to be provided by the sponsoring organizations for their queen candidates. Immediately following the parade will be the presentation of the queen candidates. Voting for queen candidates will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Polls will be situated at the Science Building, Education Building, Engineering Walkway, Library and Snack Bar.

A kicker band will play at the University Circle.

A beard growing contest also will be held with the winner receiving $15 in cash. Persons wishing to participate may pick up a form from UC 314 on Nov. 14 or thereafter. Participants must be clean shaven when entering.

The traditional Bronco Days games will be held in the Science Building Mall on Nov. 20. They will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a cow chip toss and will continue with a sack race, egg throw, cigar smoking, tobacco spitting, root beer chug, three-legged race and end at 12:40 p.m. with a bat race relay. Second and third period classes will be dismissed on this day, according to Dr. J.C. Nichols, vice president for academic affairs. Voting for Bronco Queen will continue all day.

Bronce Days will come to an end Nov. 21 with the crowning of the new Bronco Queen at the Bronco Days dance at 8 p.m. at the Sun Place on South 281 in Edinburg. Announcement of game winners will also be announced at the dance. A $15 cash prize will be awarded to the best western dressed female and male at the dance. The fraternity, sorority, male and female organization accumulating the most points throughout Bronco Days will receive a trophy at this time also.

PAU Senate Fails To Override Veto

In an attempt to override a presidential veto, the Student Senate failed to achieve the needed two-thirds house vote at the Nov. 3 meeting in the University Center 306.

Hollis Rutledge, Pan American University Student Association president, had vetoed a resolution submitted by the Special Events Committee at the Oct. 28 senate meeting.

Rutledge alleged that the qualification requiring all candidates to be single was discriminatory. He contended that a candidate's prior status should not disqualify her from the contest.

"I believe that just because the Edinburg Chamber of Commerce, the state and other institutions have it this way does not mean we should have it this way," commented Rutledge.

The resolution, narrowly passed by the senate, called for unanimous senate approval of the 11 qualification rules proposed by the committee for the selection of all Bronco Queen candidates.

After a lengthy discussion of the controversial issue among the senators, a quorum of the student senate voted 13 to 8 in its bid to override the presidential veto.

Prior to formally presenting the veto at the meeting, the student senate had voted 11 to eight to turn down a motion made by Sen. Jesse Arriola.

Arriola had moved that the senate meeting be opened for opinions on the veto from both senators and visitors.

Apparently disappointed with the rejection, Rutledge told the senators that he disagreed with their preventing students attending the meeting to participate.

He stated: "These people are students and they have the right to be heard. We are their representatives."

Refuting the PAUSA president's statement, Sam Saldivar outlined the powers of the senate.

"We are the governing body of this University, the senate is. The executive is to carry out the wishes of the students through the governing body," said Saldivar.

Parking Places to be Rearranged

Rearrangements and relocations of parking assignments at PAU are scheduled to begin in the near future according to Dr. J.C. Nichols, vice-president for Academic Affaris.

Construction of the parking lot between the Business Administration Building and the Education Building began last Wednesday. This parking lot will be reserved for faculty, administrators, staff and visitors to two buildings, said Dr. Nichols. What this means, he continued , is that the Education Building parking lot be left solely for student parking.

The second change in parking arrangements will affect parking next to the Science Building. The small parking lot at this spot will be closed for student parking and will become a restricted parking lot for faculty, staff, administrators and visitors. Spaces on this lot will be assigned to individuals in the Science Building, Nursing Education Building and to some persons in the Portable Buildings east of the dormitories.

The third change in parking arrangements, to be made in the University Center parking lot will benefit students the most, according to Dr. Nichols. Changes in this parking lot will give students more parking spaces. Dr. Nichols said they also plan to install short term parking meters in spaces near the bookstore and University Center so that students with business in these two places will be able to park conveniently close to them. Dr. Nichols said that eight or 10 of these spaces would be made available for about 10 minute parking.

"We would like to do something similar to this for library parking but we still have not been able to," said Dr. Nichols.

The parking lot to be constructed across from the dorms will be available for dorm student parking. After its construction, dorm students will not be allowed to park in the UC parking lot, according to Dr. Nichols. Dorm students probably will be issued different parking stickers in order to distinguish them from commuting students, said Nichols. Some staff spaces on the UC parking lot also will be reassigned to a different lot leaving even more student parking available.

Dr. Nichols said that the changes in the UC parking lot and in the Education Building parking lot will benefit students. The only changes that will not benefit the students will be the changes in the small parking lot next to the Science Building, but "we had to restrict that parking lot to the staff so that more student parking could be made available in the UC parking lot," he added.

"We probably will make some other changes in the other parking lots but we still don't have any details on that," said Dr. Nichols.

Changes in the present parking lots will become effective next semester.

PARKING LOT CONSTRUCTION-- Construction on the new parking lot between the Education Building and the new Administration Building is underway. It is expected to be completed by spring.

TSTA Meet Slated

Pan American University will host the annual one-day session of the Texas State Teachers Association, TSTA District One, Nov. 14. Classes will be dismissed as the university will open its doors to some 5,000 South Texas public school teachers expected to attend.

Mike Morrow, former teacher and administrator in San Antonio and billed "America's Happiest Speaker," will be the keynote speaker of the conference. He will address the group during the general session beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Pan Am Fieldhouse.

The theme of the conclave will be "Partnership of Advocacy." Registration for the one-day session is scheduled to begin Nov. 14 at 8 a.m. in the Fieldhouse. Ms. Lee Means, president of TSTA District One, will call the session to order at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Ralph Schilling, president of Pan Am, Sam Evins, superintendent of the Edinburg School District and Edinburg's Mayor Ronald Case will deliver addresses of welcome, and Ms. Grace Gimes of Marshall, and state president of TSTA will offer a special report.

Exhibit of classroom materials is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Physical Education Complex 112 and 113.

EDITORIALS

Insult Dealt To Student Body

By MARTHA McCLAIN

A vote taken at the Nov. 3 Pan Am Student Association meeting unanimously decided that the ordinary student attending wouldn't be recognized to speak when he wanted to ask a question, make a statement or voice an opinion at a meeting dealing with discussion on a controversial subject.

This insult should be felt by the entire student body, not the three or four students who attended this meeting.

In this bicentennial year we at Pan Am have one of the same situations facing us as the Patriots did 200 years ago; a government removed from the people it should represent.

It is unfortunate that the people we students voted in a mere month or so ago have forgotten us. But perhaps they haven't; possibly they think that we "ain't" intelligent or important enough to listen to.

This is an excellent case of governmental snobbery. After all, isn't it our representative's job to listen and represent the people who elected them?

Why should a student use his free time to attend a school function, a student government meeting, when he could be relaxing from a long day, to attend such a farce?

After years of being accused of being apathetic, could we have stumbled on to the reason why we are considered apathetic.

After all, what difference does it make if we do attend school functions? As this example shows, we are not allowed to participate.

Library Should Be Quiet Place to Study

By GILBERT TAGLE

More than a year ago the University Center was opened to Pan Am students, faculty and staff. Besides housing student offices, the center has two floors especially for students.

The second floor has been made into a large recreational area equipped with ping-pong, pool and foosball tables, as well as lounging areas containing television sets.

In addition, the third floor has a student lounge, a music room and a TV room. The center is indeed large enough to hold a sizable group of students seeking to get away from the drudgery of university study.

Not far from the UC building, directly to the east of the PAU campus, is the University Library.

Every day students enter the Library at all hours. Common knowledge would tell a person that a library is there for students to utilize the many services available.

Many students benefit from the books, references, microfilm units, phono-discs, newspapers and magazines. Yet as always, there is a faction of students, of all ages and classifications, who insist on adding something to the library.

The gift is that of noise, which ranges anywhere from talking to excessively loud whispering.

It's really too bad that some university students haven't matured enough to recognize the difference between a library and a recreational area.

We already have one student recreation center, why bother to make another out of the library.

Librarians and library assistants can't do the work alone. It's up to the majority of students, who enter the library solely for the purpose of quiet study and research, to restore the tradition of hush to the university facility.

Noise can be healthy, but when it becomes a stumbling block for the progress of individual knowledge then it is disastrous.

LAC Offers Writing Course

A mini-course on writing research papers is being offered to students by the Learning Assistance Center at Pan Am on MWF-second period or TT-fourth period.

The course lasts one week only for a total of three hours and is being repeated each week through this month.

There is no charge for the mini-course, but students must sign up at Office Building E no later than the Friday preceding the week they want to attend.

Topics being covered are: choosing and limiting a subject, using the library and taking notes and avoiding plagiarism by footnoting correctly.

Bicentennial Observance Continues in Edinburg

Fireworks, presentations, exhibits, celebrations and dedications continue throughout the Edinburg area as America's Bicentennial celebration progresses.

Lino Garcia, general chairman of the Edinburg Bicentennial Committee, said, "We have contacted some schools in this area and three schools have already staged a patriotic program with students at which time we presented them with a bicentennial flag." Garcia said four more flags would be presented in November and by February, all the flags would have been presented.

Garcia said the policy has been to give flags only to schools and organizations but since Edinburg has been designated as a Bicentennial Community, anyone may buy one if they'd like by calling the Edinburg Chamber of Commerce.

Edinburg High School had its bicentennial performance Oct. 31 during the halftime of their homecoming football game. "It was a beautiful, tear-shedding event," said Garcia. Garcia also said he hoped to repeat a similar event in 1976.

Beginning this week, an exhibit entitled, "Photographs of the Old Frontier," will be in the Hidalgo County Historical Museum in Edinburg. The exhibit will continue through Dec. 8, 1975. The photographs are direct from the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. Garcia invited all the public to the exhibit.

March 6 will be the day for the gala red, white and blue parade in Edinburg, according to Garcia, who urges all organizations and clubs to begin thinking in terms of a float with a bicentennial theme, and he encourages citizens to get a flag to fly or take to the parade.

Immediately following the parade, the dedication of the main plaza in Edinburg with speakers and dignitaries will be held. The plaza will officially be named Plaza Hidalgo at this time.

To beautify the plaza, two huge water fountains will be erected and benches will be placed in various spots within the plaza, said Garcia.

Running concurrently with the dedication will be a bicentennial bazaar on the plaza itself with different booths by different organizations selling eats, drinks, and a bicentennial booth will sell commemorative plates with "The Insignia of the All-American City", Edinburg and the dates 1975-1976 inscribed on the inside of the silver plate.

The Bicentennial Committee is also printing a history of Edinburg which is expected to be ready for distribution by December or January and will be sold for a minimal price to cover its expenses.

The Edinburg City Commission has given the Edinburg Bicentennial Commission a budget of $12,300. Edinburg, however, reimburses the Commission for some of its expenses.

Garcia said many organizations on campus are doing their own bicentennial projects, and the Bicentennial Committee is serving as an umbrella letting the organizations have their own activities while it has its series of activities.

According to Garcia, everything so far has been highly successful and the response has been overwhelming. "The cooperation received from the city and university is truly the spirit of bicentennial, Garcia said.

Pan American University also has a Bicentennial Committee. It is comprised of Dr. Hubert Miller, Dr. Lillian Noyes, Dr. Howard Holliday, Roberto Contreras, Carlos Calderon, Garica, Dr. Jackson Barefield, Arturo Chapa, all faculty at Pan Am. They are charged with the responsibility of coordinating events at the university only.

The Calendar

WEDNESDAY

12 noon-1 p.m.	BSU, Circle
2-3 p.m.	SCSI, Chapel
2-3:30 p.m.	HEP, UC306A
4-5 p.m.	Club Espanol, UC307-307A
5:30-7 p.m.	UCPC, UC306
6:30-8 p.m.	HOPE, UC UC307-307A
6:30-9 p.m.	IFC, UC305-305A
8-10:30 p.m.	Greek Council, UC307
7-8:30 p.m.	Phi Chi Theta, B.A. Bldg.
7:30-9:30 p.m.	Phi Kappa Theta, UC307A
8-11 p.m.	HEP, Ballroom

THURSDAY

11-12 noon	CAMP, UC305-305A
12-1 p.m.	BSU, Circle
2-3-30 p.m.	HEP, UC306A
6-7 p.m.	IK's UC306-306A
7-9 p.m.	IK's, UC305
7-9 p.m.	PAU Radio Club, UC305A
7-10 p.m.	ME, UC306-306A

FRIDAY

9-10 a.m.	CAMP, UC307-307A
2-3:30 p.m.	HEP, UC306A
7:30-9 p.m.	Baha'i Club 307
All Day	SCSI, Olmito, TX

SATURDAY

All Day	SCSI, Olmito, TX

SUNDAY

4:30-6:30 -.m.	Lambda Psi, UC306A-307
4:30-8:30 p.m.	Theta Chi Rho, UC305
All Day	SCSI, Olmito, TX

MONDAY

8-11 a.m.	CAMP, UC305-305A-306A
2-3:30 p.m.	HEP, UC306A
3-10 p.m.	UCPC, Ballroom
5-6 p.m.	El Sol, UC305
5:30-6:30 p.m.	PAU Jacyees, UC305A
6-7 p.m.	La Sociedad Folklorica, UC306
6-8:30 p.m.	Kappa Delta, UC307-307A
6:30-9 p.m.	Phi Kappa Tau, UC305
7-10:30 p.m.	Phi Kappa Theta, UC306-306A
7:30-9:30 p.m.	Kappa Sigma, UC305A

TUESDAY

9:25-10:40 a.m.	CAMP, UC305-305A
2-3 p.m.	SCSI, Chapel
2-3:30 p.m.	HEP, UC306A
3-5 p.m.	Graduate Council, UC307-307A
3-12 p.m.	UCPC, Ballroom
4:30-7:30 p.m.	Theta Chi Rho, UC306
7 p.m.	Phi Kappa Theta

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Amnesty Week Set by Library

The Pan American University Library will sponsor an "amnesty week" on Nov. 16-22. This will be done in conjuction with the annual Bronco Days. Any book can be returned regardless of overdue time and no overdue fine will be charged.

John Peity, acquisition librarian, said this will not be an annual affair so those having overdue books should make an effort to return them during this period.

The round-up at this time would permit the library to re-process the books and reshelve them in preparation for the move to the new Learning Resource Center.

Amnesty days or weeks are held in many libraries throughout the country. Boston Library currently holds the record for an overdue book. A Boston doctor returned a book borrowed by his grandfather, making the book 108 years overdue.

The Pan Am library will accept and welcome any book that has a Pan American University or Pan American College stamp, label or card.

Retreat Slated

Sister Kathy, of the off-campus Student Center for Social Involvement, has joined with several Pan Am students to plan a retreat for college-age people Nov. 14-16.

The retreat, entitled Christ as Person and Friend, will be held at Valley Christian Encampment, near Olmito. Besides Pan American, invitations have been issued to Texas A and I, Victoria College and Texas Southmost.

Camelot Meet

The Camelot chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights recently was host to an Area V Conference. Chapters from around the State met at Pan American to discuss interchapter activities.

The Conference was highlighted by the attendance of the National Executive Secretary, Chuck Henry, who flew from Salt Lake City.

At the Conference the Camelot chapter was honored to have their Duke, George Sedas, be elected as Royal Earl representing Area V.

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Inflation

Food Stamps Help Some Students

By MARGOT HICKS AND GILBERT TAGLE

Editor's Note - This is another in a series of articles about inflation and how students solve their financial problems.

There's no way to tell how many there are-and probably no one cares about the numbers anyway. But there are many students here, and at other universities, who would love to be able to live up to the federally defined poverty level.

We are the students putting ourselves through school-taking what we can get from our parents only to find it pretty far short of sufficient. So we skimp and we work and we worry and sometimes we don't eat very well.

This is more of our story.

We do many things to help make ends meet. We often live in substandard living conditons. One couple I know doesn't have an oven or even a heater. Our clothes are sturdy, not fashionable. We "brown bag" our lunches to school instead of eating in the Snack Bar. We watch night after night of TV so that occasionally we can go out for a beer, or bowling or a movie.

Most of us work while carying a full load of class work. Others take years to earn a degree while holding a better job than most student's part time jobs. Some of the jobs we take don't pay very well but they provide valuable experience to help towards finding a job after graduation.

There is help available in one area. Although some legislators are advocating doing away with food stamps for students, it is possible right now to get them. However, there are problems involved.

First it is necessary to deal with the psychological problems of food stamps. For most of us there's a large degree of embarrassment involved in that nasty word "welfare." We grew up with the thought that welfare was bad. Only good-for-nothing bums received it.

I know when I decided to apply for food stamps, I wascertainly uncomfortable. I stopped to ask directions, giving only the street name, no address. It was a small town and the woman giving the directions asked where I was going. I turned and left, finding my own way. I was mortified that she might guess my destination.

While talking to other students, I've found that they too have these feelings. One couple won't tell just anyone that they receive the stamps. The wife is unable even to "pay" for her groceries at the store. She waits at the magazine rack while her husband clears the check out stand. At the post office, if a friend comes in, the wife stays in line and purchases only postage stamps.

Rarely, when the young wife will open up to talk about the food stamps, she tries to explain why she feels that her family deserves them. "We work," she says, "and I feel we deserve a little help. We both attend classes which means putting our son in nursery school. After school my husband holds a part time job and I spend what time I can with our little boy. We're not trying to pull any big rip-off on the government. We work and try our best to survive. Sometimes we just need a little help."

Once the initial embarrassment has been overcome, a second problem arises-time. Since most of us work and attend classes, our small amount of spare time is used mainly for studying. Finding time for the first visit to the food stamp office isn't easy. It's a toss up-should time be taken from school or work? Which one would be better to miss? The appointment with the case worker takes approximately an hour, with about an hour more for driving time. In my case, a second appointment was necessary, meaning another two hours of missed classes or work.

It also takes time to purchase the food stamps. Each month a food stamp recipient must purchase his stamps from the post office. During the first few days of the month it not unusual to spend over an hour in line waiting

As I am single, without children, I am not eligible for a large amount of stamps. Monthly I pay $36 and receive $48 of stamps. That is $12 of free groceries per month, which for one person could stretch a long way.

The couple mentioned earlier pays $40 for $120 worth of grocery stamps monthly. The wife says that they have a problem budgeting their stamps. At the first of each month they feel so rich that they eat steaks several times. Then toward the end of the month they are stuggling again. With a little more self control and budgeting she knows that their food stamps could last through the month.

If you feel that food stamps might be a part of the anwer to your problems, there are several things you should remember when applying.

Frist, gather together your receipts from the past few months. Include rent, utilities, telephone, medical services, prescription drug and school loan receipts, and also the stub from your last pay check. If you have a savings account, take your pass book with you. These will all be computed to decide whether or not you are eligible for stamps, and if qualified how many stamps you will get monthly.

Mainly you will need to handle the psychological problem. It is not a disgrace to receive food stamps, in my opinion. You work hard for your education. If it is possible to make plain old getting-by a little easier, it is not shameful to ask for help. It won't answer all your problems, but it is a start

Baha'i Birth

The Baha'i Club of Pan American will observe the 158th Anniversary of the birth of Bahaullah, prophet-founder of the Baha'i faith, today at 3 p.m. in UC 307.

A film program will be shown there tracing the footsteps of Bahaullah from his birth in Persia on Nov. 12, 1817, until his death in 1892. He was an exile and prisoner near the prison city of Akka, Israel.

Free Baha'i literature will be distributed there also.

Graduate Assistants Approved by Dean

By ROSALINDA CRUZ

A total of 51 graduate assistants have been approved for employment by Pan American University according to Dr. Bill Reeves, dean of Graduate School.

The graduate assistants approved were for the Departments of Health and Physical Education, Biology Math, Business, Elementary and Secondary Education, Foreign Languages, English and Mass Communications.

However, of the 51 approvals only 32 are employed presently leaving some positions open. In 1973-74, 35 graduate assistants were employed by Pan American. Last year 42 were hired. According to Dr. Reeves, this year the program enrollment is down because the gradaute assistant program has more stringent requirements. This year the graduate assistants must have clear admission. In the past history of the graduate assistance program, students with probationary admission to the Graduate School could be accepted as graduate assistants.

Approval by the department in which a person wants to work is the first step in the procedure to become a graduate assistant. The department then recomends the person to the graduate assistant office. The administration approval is the final step if the person meets the requirements. The requireare: the applicant must have 2.75 major GPA and 2.50 overall GPA or more on a 4.0 scale in upper division undergraduate work and GRE scores of 370V and 370Q or more.

This is Pan American's fifth year of offering graduate study and the fourth year of having graduate assistants, said Reeves. Previously there were no graduate assistants at Pan Am. Part-time faculty had to be hired.

Reeves said a good aspect of the graduate assistance program is that the students gain college teaching experience. He said young people relate well to the students and in most cases do a good job of teaching. Dr. Reeves said studies of graduate assistant programs of other universities indicate that the assistants' teaching is good quality.

PAUSA Forms Committees To Better Serve Students

The Pan American University Student Association has formed eight committees to serve the 8,230 students enrolled here.

On the student affairs advisory board are Hollis Rutledge, PAUSA president; Irma Salazar, UCPC president; Martha McClain, editor of the Pan American and Ed Ghelardini, Greek Council.

The student senate judiciary committee is made up of Gilbert Quintanilla, chairperson; Olga Charles; Elva Hernandez; Patty Navarro, ex-officio member; Larry Contreras; George Sedas and Oscar Ysasi.

The three members on the student faculty publications committee are Carmen Garcia, Richard Davison Emilo Rodriguez.

Mary A. Rendon, Kappa Delta member and Jesus Negrete, Intercollegiate Knight member, are serving the committee on student organizations.

The financial aid committee has only two members serving on it, Rutledge and Merna Smith.

Richard Pena, Richard Chapa and Jose Garza are serving on the student traffic appeals committee.

Three members make up the speakers coordinating committee. The three are Sam Diaz, PAUSA attorney general, Elida Garcia and Billy Robins.

Serving PAU students on the food committee are Manuela Saenz and Carolyn Fischer, student nurses; Gilda Garza, Girl's Dorm representative and Bob Kelly, Men's Dorm representative.

Senatorial appointments made by Rutledge for the School of Social Sciences are Jaime Contreras; Janis Fuller for the School of Education and Hector Cruz for the School of Humanities.

All committee appointments were made by Rutledge and approved by the Student Senate.

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The Bookstore

A Business Resented by Many

By GILBERT TAGLE

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles describing the operation, management and policy of the University Bookstore.

The situation is typical. The student is headed toward the University Bookstore to purchase the textbooks required for his class. He enters the store and after a while finally locates the book on the shelf. Upon picking it up and opening the cover to see the price there is to be heard amidst the crowd of student voices, "Rip-Off!"

The word rip-off is a slang term which according to Webster's New World Dictionary refers to the act or means of cheating or stealing.

Every semester Pan American University students enter the University Bookstore to purchase their books, supplies and gym clothes. At the end of their buying spree the students usually wind up paying anywhere from $50–70 for books, excluding in most cases supplies and other materials.

Both students who are independent or dependent on parent's financial assistance dip in their bank accounts. The stress is alleviated somewhat for students benefiting from loans, grants or scholarships. Pan Am students hesitate little to express feelings of the cost verbally. The expression ranges from yelling at the cashiers or clerks to accusing the Bookstore of profiting huge sums of money.

Contrary to the belief that the Bookstore is an independent business, it is in reality University owned and operated. All employees, full-time or part-time, are hired by the University. Part-time student employees are hired by the University. Part-time student employees are hired through the work-study program.

The Bookstore as well as other university owned buildings or business operations is under a certain policy for operation. Despite the fact that most students may feel that the policy is unfair and deceitful, the Bookstore must follow the policy in order to remain open to students, faculty and staff.

Resentment toward the Bookstore's prices is not something new. According to Bookstore personnel, the PAU student government managed to secretly secure a student employee to work at the Bookstore a few years ago in an attempt to expose any unethical operation within the store.

This student was to report to student government any corruption that he was able to see. After a few weeks the student exposed his assignment to Bookstore officials and quietly retired back to student government with a report that showed no incriminating evidence.

There have been several futile efforts throughout the years to harass the Bookstore many in the form of editorials, cartoons and written complaints.

The University Bookstore has its share of competition. Less than a year ago a bookstore across University Drive closed its doors to business.

The independent bookstore failed to successfully compete in its bid to offer PAU students lower prices for textbooks, supplements and supplies. Although students did purchase books from the store, sales were not sufficient to profit.

For the past few years the Pan American University Student Association has sponsored a "book exchange" at the beginning of every fall and spring semester. The non-profit book exchange has allowed Pan Am students to purchase used textbooks at prices set by their fellow PAU students.

A third competitor is the student who independently sells his used books either by placing ads in the newspaper; by posting information cards on bulletin boards or by simply standing outside the Bookstore during registration or the book rush.

Through thick or thin the University Bookstore prevails as students continue to purchase the necessities reqired for being a college student.

(Next: A report on how the Bookstore prices textbooks and the profits derived.)

Placement Interviews

The Placement Office arranges many interviews daily between PAU students and alumni and companies all over the United States. Seniors graduating soon should visit with the staff at the Placement Office in the University Center room 116 for more information, according to Romulo Martinez, director.

TRW SYSTEMS with Jim Kennedy is here today interviewing math, physics and computer science majors. The job locations are in the areas of Redondo Beach, San Bernardino and Sunnyvale, CA., and the Washington, D.C. area.

MARYKNOLL FATHERS' recruiter, Rev. Alan J. Reyan, M.M., is here today. He will be interviewing elementary education, English, Inter-American studies, community services and phsycology majors. The recruiter will return on Nov. 13.

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ANTIOCH SCHOOL OF LAW, seeking pre-law majors, is also here today with Tony Guarjardo as the recruiter.

US MARINE CORPS , last but not least is at the Snack Bar recruiting students.

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Intramural Basketball Plays Final Championship Games

The courts are still busy with intramural roundball action as the third week of play is recorded. Last Tuesday the PEM fellows had no trouble with the APO bunch as they dribbled their way to a 48-19 massacre. J. Escobar sunk 12 points and J. Fuentes 10 for the winners while M. Garza tallied six for the losers.

The women tried their hand next with the Campettes trying the Dorm Debs. Y. Rios counted 16 points and Z. Garza 10 for the winning Campettes while J. Cantu had four for the losers. The score of that game was 30-8.

In the last Tuesday game, the Campers beat the SmokeEaters 47-28 with R. Resendez and M. Silva making 17 and 12 for the winners and R. Silva made six for the losers.

Wednesday saw a close 30-27 IK win over the HEP guys. C. Negrete sunk 10 and J. Lopez eight for the IK's while R. Baron paced the HEP squad with eight.

The championship game of the women's action was next on the agenda. PEM claimed first over the Firebirds with their 35-31 win. S. James once again paced the PEM femmes with her 18 points and R. Agan again contributed 12 to the cause. The Firebirds got 12 points from N. Villareal in that game.

The Mean Machine clomped over the FCA in the last game of the day, 45-34. M. Rodriquez made 16 and R. Zorger eight for the Machine while R. Brown paced the winless FCA with 14 points.

Yesterday was the championship day for the men's teams. The 6 p.m. contest featured the APO and Campers in the third place game and the 7 p.m. contest was the meeting between the Mean Machine and PEM for the first place spot. Due to early presstime of this paper, the scores will appear next week.

INTRAMURAL WOMEN-- do their thing with the intramural crown being wrapped up this week. Looks like some high-flying jump shot action here.

DRIBBLING THE BALL-- is one of the many women competitors in intramural basketball this fall.

Texas Tech Wins Demaret Tourney

Texas Tech's Jeff Mitchell grabbed low medalist honors while his team, the Red Raiders from Lubbock, won the team championship in the three-day, 98-man Jimmy Demaret Intercollegiate Tournament hosted by Pan American. The tournament hosted by Pan American. The tournament was held over last weekend in Brownsville across three different courses, which included the Angel and El Diablo courses of the Rancho Viejo Country Club.

Mitchell stroked a 209 (one under par) to finish a comfortable four strokes ahead of runner-up Montie Shaver of Texas A&M. Tech scored an 865 team total, followed by the Aggies at 869, Oral Roberts at 882 Houston Baptist at 894, PAN AMERICAN at 895, St. Thomas at 908 and Rice at 915.

In the college division, tough Trinity of San Antonio took team honors with a 917 with Stephen F. Austin taking second at 921. It was Bobby Mims of SFA who claimed medalist honors with a 221 finishing two strokes ahead of Glenn Smith of Abilene Christian College. As a team, ACC finished third at 932, followed by Sul Ross at 936, SWTSU at 937 and Texas A&I at 957.

The Junior College portion (and final protion) of the juge tourney was won by Western Texas with an 899 team total followed by Odessa with a 905. Ross Worthan took medalist with his 213 while his teammate Leland Chiles finished eight strokes back at 221; both players hail from the team-champion Wester Texas branch.

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Volleyball Gals To State Tourney

The champion Pan American volleyball women are on their way to state after finishing second in the qualifying tournament. The Bronc gals were defeated by tough Trinity to open the tourney, and looked like they would be ousted in thier second game against Texas A&I. The Broncs trailed the Javelinas, lousing the first part of the match 15-11. Another win for the Texas A&I women would have sent the Broncs home empty-handed. The women rallied quickly though, and handed the Javs an 11-15, 15-5, 15-6 defeat.

Texas A&I had beaten the lady Broncs in two previous meetings by close scores. Pan Am only had one more step to take to make state, and that step was a 15-9 and 15-6 beating of Incarnate Word College.

All the volleyball talk you just read means Pan American and Trinity will be among the final 16 teams in the state come Nov. 14-15 tournament in Austin. The University of Texas is hosting that tournament.

Starting players for the Bronc squad are Magda Molina, Lucinda Saenz, Mary Seitz, Diana Schindler and Anna Alvarez. Irma Cavazos and Rosie Pena share the other starting spot. Also playing the state-bound team are Edna Rodriguez, Yolanda Alvarado, Cheryl James, Mirta Hinojosa and Rita Vera.

"I'm pleased with the play of our team, since the victory was largely due to team effort rather than any outstanidng individual player. I feel that our team actually hasn't quite reached its peak this year and we should make a favorable showing at the state tournament," said Coach Mary Lee Rabke after the qualifying wins.

DOUG WOOD– lets one go in a recent scrimmage held at Jody Ramsey Stadium against a visiting Junior College. The Broncs finished their Fall workouts with a visit by Texas Southmost last Friday and Saturday. The baseball bunch, with a 63-7 mark last season, will not practice again unitl mid-January.

Phi Kaps Keep Ruling The Gridiron

Closing the end of Intrafraternity football this past weekend the domination of Phi Kappa Theta continues undefeated and unscored upon.

The first game saw Phi Sigma Kappa battling out with Kappa Sigma to a 8-0 victory.

The second game saw Phi Kappa Tau put it's 3-0 record to Phi Kappa Theta's five year winning streak and three of unscored defense. Phi Kaps defense proved once more for the fourth year to be unscored upon. Phi Kaps easily overpowered the Phi Taus 27-0.

Thus ending another year of Intrafaternity football. Record stands Kappa Sigma (0-4), Tau Kappa Epsilon (1-3), Phi Sigma Kappa (2-2), Phi Kappa Tau (3-1), and Phi Kappa Theta (4-0) and it's six year of football domination.

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Soccer Sustains Road Defeats

The soccer Broncs took to the road Friday for a couple of weekend games in San Antonio and Austin against the Trinity Tigers and the University of Texas Longhorns. Those two opponents represent the toughest thing Pan American's soccer division has to offer.

The Broncs found that fact out the hard way with a 4-0 shutout being given them by Trinity and an 8-0 shutout handed them in the Texas game. These two defeats ended all Pan Am's hopes for a high finish in their division.

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Ten Students Serve as City Firemen

By DIANA L. BANDA

Ten male Pan American University students are volunteering their services to the Edinburg Fire Department in exchange for living quarters and cooking facilities, according to Adan Cadena, secretary-treasurer of the FireDepartment. and member of the Dorm Men Committee.

The students are Xavier Ornelas, Rio Hondo; Joe Lopez, Mission; Cris de la Cruz, Mission; Danny King, Rio Hondo; Jose Alberto Ramos, Roma; Joe Cantu, Donna; Esequiel Caballero, Jr., Mercedes; Leonel Barriero, McAllen; Ruben Rodriguez, Brownsville; and Ralph Lopez, Rio Grande City.

According to Cadena, there are 12 positions available under their program for dorm men which leaves two positions still open for this semester.

"We try to have boys from outside our area, but depending on their particular case, we will take boys near this area," said Cadena.

Cadena said the main purpose of the program is to help boys outside this area receive theireducation.

The boys in the program must abide by a dress code (no long hair is allowed) and are screeened through police records. Cadena said this was only to insure saftey for the department and its employees. Long hair is not allowed for health and safety reasons.

The entire Edinburg Fire Department is strictly voluntary Cadena said. It has 40 regular men and 10 dorm men at the present time.

As dorm men of the Fire Department, the students are eligible to participate in any of the department's functions, said Cadena.

According to Cadena the program for dorm men has been in existance over 20 years. During this time many of the boys have participated in the program and many have gone into areas of fire-fighting because of their experience with us said Cadena.

For their volunteer work, the dorm men are assigned to different sections in the dorms as well as the "barn" or truck storage area. They are assigned to clean both these areas and keep them clean. Cadena said, "we try to assign work periods so as to have students work only once a month beginning on Friday at 4 p.m. and ending Sunday at 4 p.m." During this time, the boy assigned for duty that week must stay at the dorm.

PAN AM'S FIREMEN VOLUNTEERS at one of their Monday night training sessions.

Mutilated Periodicals Common in Library

Have you ever had the frustrating experience of going to the periodical section in the library and finding the article you needed cut out? Well, join the other students who have had this same feeling.

Mrs. San Juanita Reyes, periodicals librarian, says that patrons "mutilate the mutilations."

The librarians have repaired mutilations in some periodicals until it is not possible to repair them any longer. They try to get microfilm or microfiche copies of these periodicals but they are not always available.

Mrs. Reyes asks that students finding a page torn out or mutilated in any way please tell one of the workers. This is the only way they have of discovering mutilations, unless they find them accidentally.

Mrs. Reyes says that it costs around $5 a page to replace mutilations. This does not count the time it takes to replace them, which varies from a week to three months.

"We have an IBM copier on this floor for the students who want a copy of an article. Two pages can be copied on one sheet of IBM paper for 10 cents."

There is another copier on the first floor which can be used if the one on the third floor is being used.

Please help keep your library in good condition so that you can find the articles and books you need," Mrs. Reyes urged.

Wheel-A-Thon

The annual Wheel-A-Thon sponsored for the benefit of the American Cancer Society is scheduled Nov. 15 in the McAllen High School Parking Lot, beginning at 1 p.m.

For further information call 682-8329, 383-1412 or 686-9508.

PSA Meet

The Political Science Associaton will have a meeting Nov. 13 at 5 p.m. in University Center 305.

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Beer, Wine Sales Approved at Pan Am

Beer and wine sales at Pan American University for a six-month trial basis were approved by an eight-to-one vote of the Board of Regents at their meeting last week. The dissenting vote was cast by Regent Leonel Garza of Brownsville.

According to Dr. Miguel Nevarez, vice-president for Student Affairs, beer and wine with 15 per cent or less alchoholic content will be sold on campus at a time and place yet to be decided. The probable location, however, is the Snack Bar and, according to Dr. Nevarez, the beverages will not be sold before 5 p.m. The time being considered is from 5 to 11 p.m.

"We are at the process of formulating a policy and we would like to get input from everybody on campus," said Dr. Nevarez.

Things being considered in setting up the policy are punishment for violations, adequate security and general rules on the sale of the liquor and people coming to sell beer on campus.

Once a policy has been proposed by Student Affairs, it will be forwarded to Dr. Ralph Schilling, university president, for approval. If it gains Dr. Schilling's approval, and Pan Am's food services obtains the vendor's license, sales on campus will begin, although the policy will be tentative, pending final approval by the Board of Regents expected at the January meeting. The regents may at this time either approve or amend the policy.

"If we can come up with adequate supervision and set up policies that can be enforced by security, I think the sale of beer on campus will succeed," said Dr. Nevarez. As far as attendance goes, that remains to be seen, he said. However, Dr. Nevarez stated, if students don't patronize the pub, the sale of beer will be discontinued.

Pan American University Student Senate President Hollis Rutledge also said, "I would urge students to partronize the sale of beer on campus because it will determine the outcome of the sale of it on campus."

The beer and wine sales will be restricted to PAU students, faculty and administrators with ID's. One guest per student or staff member will be allowed.

According to Rutledge and Bob Westaway, director of dining services at Pan Am, there will be someone at the front door checking ID's. They also said that the beer and wine probably will be sold at competitive prices because the sale is expected to be non-profit. Dr. Nevarez said, "We hope to offer the beer as a service to students and not for a profit."

Westaway said any profit made off the beer and wine sales will go back to food

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Bronco Days' Activities Continue

PRESIDENT SCHILLING RECEIVES GIFT-- Patty Navarro, PAUSA vice-president and Hollis Rutledge, PAUSA president, present President Ralph Schilling with the annual Bronco Day gift, Nov. 17.

The annual Bronco Days are in full swing and will continue today with the Queen's parade at 1 p.m. and the presentation of the Bronco Queen candidates following the parade.

Voting for Bronco Queen began today at 9 a.m. and will continue until 4:30 p.m. Polls are located at the Science Building, Education Building, Engineering Walkway, Library and Snack Bar.

Second and third period classes will be dismissed Thursday to enable students to attend the traditional Bronco Days games at the Science Building Mall. The events scheduled are a cow chip toss, a sack race, an egg throw, cigar smoking, tobacco spitting, root beer chug, a three-legged race and a bat race relay. Polls for voting for Bronco Queen will also be open Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The highlight of Bronco Days will be the crowning of Bronco Queen on Friday at a dance beginning at 8 p.m. at the Sun Palace on South 281 in Edinburg. Game winners will also be announced at the dance, and a trophy will be awarded to the fraternity, sorority and male and female organization accumulating the most points throughout the week. The male and female attired in the best western outfit at the dance will be awarded a $15 cash prize.

Bronco Days got underway Monday with a rodeo at the Sheriff's Posse Arena sponsored by the Pan Am Rodeo Club. University Program Council and student government presented President Ralph Schilling with a pen set for his desk Monday. A western band scheduled to play at the Circle beginning at 1:30 p.m. Monday failed to show.

A western Coffeehouse was held last night at 8 p.m. The squirt gun fight and the hamburger eating contest were also held Tuesday.

A beard growing contest is also being sponsored as part of Bronco Days. Winners of the contest will be announced at the dance Friday.

PAUSA Proclaims Big Bronc Day

In the Nov. 11 meeting of the Pan American University Student Association Senate, a resolution was accepted proclaiming Thursday, Nov. 20, as Big Bronc Day.

A vote of confidence was granted on the Bronco Days expenditures and the proclamation proposed by the Special Events Committee. The senate also approved a 25 cent fine for students and 50 cent fine for faculty violating the proclamation which calls for all students and faculty to wear western clothes on Thursday. Fine money collected will be donated to a PAU Scholarship Fund.

Sam Diaz, PAUSA attorney general, announced that Bronco Queen elections had been set for Nov. 19-20 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with the polls being located in five locations throughout the PAU campus.

In other matters, eight presidential appointments recommended by the Judiciary Committee were granted senate approval.

Approved for appointment to the School of Education were Mary A. Rendon and Janis L. Fuller; John Guerra, to the School of Science and Math; Dale P. Compton, for the School of Business and Alan Kamaski, associate justice to the student court.

Also appointed were Roel Zamora as University Center Program Council directorate and Bill Milligan and Tony Guerrero to the Disciplinary Committee.

Three senators were ousted from senate seats for missing more than two meetings without a valid excuse as stipulated in article two, section 3.2 of the PAUSA constitution.

There was a unanimous vote to accept a resolution calling for the compensation of the PAUSA president and vice-president for services rendered.

Female Vets Join PAU Program

In expanding its services to veterans, the Pan American University Veterans Administration Office has acquired two female veterans to perform clerical duties.

The two females are Mrs. Linda Critchfield and Ms. Maria Alida Guerra, both of McAllen.

A native of Alton, Ill., Mrs. Critchfield was an E-4 communications specialist in the United States Army. She recieved her training at Ft. McLellan, Ala. and Ft. Gordon, Ga. At Ft. Louis, Wash., she worked as a company clerk and also worked at the communications center at Ft. Richardson, Alaska.

A freshman at Pan Am, Mrs. Critchfield is an education major and English minor. She plans to teach secondary education and forsees a career as a counselor.

Ms. Guerra, three year Army veteran, is in charge of the tutorial program for the Vets.

She worked as an S-4 personnel specialist in an Army hospital and in an infantry unit. Ms. Guerra received her training at Ft. McLellan and at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

At PAU, she is a beginning freshman majoring in sociology with her plans being in the area of social work.

The two recently hired clerks were obtained through the Veterans Administration work-study program. They were selected from a group of applications that had clerical experience.

According to Derly Guajardo, veteran services coordinator, every veteran, male or female, is entitled to $60 per month in tutorial services up to 12 months or until a maximum of $720 is utilized as stated in public law 92-540.

Guajardo stipulated that these tutorial services are paid for by the VA and any PAU veteran needing tutoring should go by Emilia Hall 101 and see Ms. Guerra for information regarding tutorial assistance.

Pan Am veterans interested in more information concerning the veterans program and services offered by the Veterans Organization should go by EH 101 Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call 383-2280.

Thanksgiving Fast Planned

One week before Thanksgiving, the Newman Organization will sponsor a "Fast For A World Harvest," Nov. 20. This will be in conjunction with Oxfam-American, international agency supporting self-help projects in developing countries.

No one pretends that going without food for one day will make a dent in world hunger, but Oxfam-America, says "the fact that there is little we can do is no reason for not doing what little we can."

The dollars not spent for food Nov. 20 will go to Oxfam projects to help small farmers in Asia, Africa and Latin America. Such development programs as water storage, better seeds and improved livestock management will help to grow more food in famine areas.

Coffee, tea, fruit juice or broth may be taken during the 24-hour hunger period. Participants are asked to calculate the cost of the food which they would ordinarily consume in the same period and send the equivalent to Oxfam.

"Fast For a World Harvest" is designed to prove that one person, one day, can make a difference.

Notice

Hear Ye! Hear Ye All!

Thursday November 20, 1975, is hereby proclaimed Big Bronc Day. All students and faculty must wear western dress on this day!

A 25-cent fine for students and 50-cent fine for faculty will be imposed on violators.

EDITORIALS

A Toast to Patrons, Standpatters

By GILBERT TAGLE

Forty eight percent of the students at Pan American University have been the deciding factor in the recent acceptance of a six-month trial basis of the on-campus sale of beer and wine.

Thirty four per cent disfavored the sale and 18 per cent abstained from forming an opinion during the student government opinion poll administered to 2,784 PAU students during the fall registration.

After months of research to obtain the data necessary for approval from the Pan American University Student Association Senate and the Pan Am Board of Regents, the outcome was victorious.

Many reasons were cited for the proposed sale of beer and wine. Among those were 1) that it would give PAU students a sense of trust and 2) it would alleviate students with the burden of walking across Sugar Road and University Drive to consume the beverage (s).

In a matter of weeks the sale will begin, and with it all efforts to prevent any incidents that will close out the trial period.

There will surely be praise for the good comportment of the student during the six months. Yet, at the end of the trial period what will the future hold?

For the present, proponents of the beer sale on campus are content with the fact that Pan Am is the third university in the state to have beer on campus. Something to think about is why only three out of so many universities, colleges and junior colleges in Texas? Is this a distinct honor, or an indication of higher rationale at Pan Am?

In the highlight of all the excitement about the sale has anyone considered what the folks across the street think about it, or for that reason does anybody care?

Beer on the PAU campus is here. Congratulations to the student body, the student senate and the PAU Board of regents. A special thanks to Regent Leonel Garza for his firm stand on the opposition.

Hey, by the way, somebody better get moving establishing an on-campus place where students can cash a check for more than $2 or $5 or else there won't be any sales or profits for the univeristies.

VETS TO SPONSOR BENEFIT DANCE– Veterans Organization president, Ramiro Tijerina and seargent-at-arms Pedro Barrera, invite everyone to their annual benefit Nov. 21.

The Calendar

NOVEMBER

WEDNESDAY	
11 a.m.-12 a.m.	CAMP, UC305-305A
2-3:30 p.m.	HEP, UC306A
3-5 p.m.	Graduate Council, UC305A
4-5 p.m.	Club Espanol, UC307-307A
5:30-7 p.m.	UCPC, UC306A
6-7 p.m.	Lambda Alpha, UC306
6:30-9 p.m.	IFC, UC305-305A
6:30-8 p.m.	HOPE, UC307-307A
8-10:30 p.m.	Greek Council, UC306
8-11 p.m.	HEP, Ballroom
THURSDAY	
8 a.m.-4 p.m.	IK's, Ballroom
11 a.m.-12 a.m.	CAMP, UC305-305A
2-3:30 p.m.	HEP, UC306A
2-4 p.m.	Bronco Days at Science Building Mall
6-7 p.m.	Ladies of Camelot, UC305
6-7 p.m.	IK's, UC306-306A
6-7:30 p.m.	UCPC, UC307-307A
7-9 p.m.	IK's, UC305
7-9 p.m.	PAU Radio Club, UC305A
7-10 p.m.	ME, UC306-306A
FRIDAY	
8 a.m.-4 p.m.	IK's, Ballroom
12-1 p.m.	BSU, Chapel
2-3:30 p.m.	HEP, UC306A
7-9 p.m.	Lambda Psi, Ballroom
8-12 p.m.	Rodeo Club, 2 miles S. 281
SUNDAY	
4:30-8:30 p.m.	Theta Chi Rho, UC305
MONDAY	
8-11 a.m.	CAMP, UC305-305A-306A
2-3:30 p.m.	HEP, UC306A
3-10 p.m.	UCPC, Ballroom
4-5 p.m.	Soc. Work Student Assoc., UC305
5-6 p.m.	El Sol, UC305
5:30-6:30 p.m.	PAU Jaycees, UC305A
6-7 p.m.	La Soc. Folk, UC306
6-8:30 p.m.	Kappa Delta, UC307-307A
6:30-9 p.m.	Phi Kappa Tau, UC305
7-10:30 p.m.	Phi Kappa Theta, UC306-306A
7:30-9:30 p.m.	Kappa Sigma, UC305A
TUESDAY	
9:25-10:40 p.m.	CAMP, UC305-305A
1:40-2:55 p.m.	Vets, UC305
2-3 p.m.	SCSI, Chapel
2-3:30 p.m.	HEP, UC306A
3-12 p.m.	UCPC, Ballroom
4:30-7:30 p.m.	Theta Chi Rho, UC306
7 p.m.	Phi Kappa Theta, UC307
7-8 p.m.	Kappa Delta, UC307A

★★★★★★★★ Letters to the Editor ★★★★★★★★

In the Nov. 12 issue of "The Pan American," Editor Martha McClain wrote an editorial informing the student body as to the Senate's "unanimous" decision of Nov. 3 at the PAUSA meeting not allowing "ordinary students" to make any sort of statement concerning the Bronco Queen qualifications controversy as an "excellent case of government snobbery." Ms. McClain's editorial then goes on to tell how the student government stifled the voice of three or four interested students that had assisted the meeting to speak on the issue, an insult "that should be felt by the entire student body."

Comparing the students at large to the Pan American patriots that 200 years ago faced a "government far removed" from its representatives, the only element missing from this tear-jerking scene is the actual call to arms with a piercing cry of "Give me liberty or give me death!"

Granted, an editorial is designed to express its author's views and this author's passionate cry for allowing students to be heard is admirable indeed. It is only such a great pity that with typed minutes and a tape of the meeting available from the PAUSA Secretary Treasurer, Ms. McClain failed to get her facts down correctly before picking up her banner calling for student rights. At the Nov. 3 meeting, the motion submitted to the Senate as stated by Sen. Jesse Arrriola was, "I moved that we make it an open meeting and allow anybody in the room to speak." This motion did not as Ms. McClain stated fail unanimously, but failed with a vote of 8 to 11.

If Ms. McClain had bothered to venture outside the Student Publications office, she would have been able to see that far from being an example of "government snobbery," the case involving the Bronco Queen qualifications proved otherwise. It was brought out duirng the meeting by PAUSA President Hollis Rutledge and PAUSA Special Events Committee Chairwoman Rosie Sanchez the Special Events Committee and several senators, who have according to Ms. McClain forgotten the students they represent, went out among the student body at large and for three days circulated a survey asking for student opinion concering the proposed qualification. This survey incidentally resulted in 238 students agreeing with the proposed qualification and 190 opposing it. Granted that this survey voices only approximately 5 per cent of the student body opinion concerning the Bronco Queen qualifications it does serve to refute Ms. McCalin's allegation that the "ordinary" student's voice is not heard on this campus.

Thank you,
Judy Flores
PAUSA Senator- School of Humanities

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To The Editor:

Why do some students take advantage of things when they have been provided purely for the students' entertainment?

Last week my family and I were in the University Center on the second floor. We arrived to find many students enjoying the various recreational facilities: pool tables, televisions, ping-pong table, etc.

However, after looking around the sights we found were appalling. On the floor were millions of cigarette butts, wrappers from food, wadded up newspapers and to be blunt, trash!

Don't get me wrong. It's not as if there aren't plenty of containers for these disposable items. There are ample amounts of trash cans and ash trays.

The University Center was built primarily for the students to use and enjoy. No where on the building is the lable "Pig Pen."

The students at Pan Am should care for this center and have a little more respect for it. We're lucky the privilege to use this center has not been taken away from us due to the missuse and abuse. If we aren't mature enough to put in its proper place, we have no business going to college.

Would you treat your "home" this way?

Jan Maynard

To the Editor:

In the Nov. 12 issue of "The Pan American" an article entitled "PAU Senate Fails to Override Veto" was printed in reference to the Nov. 3 PAUSA meeting concerning Bronco Queen qualifications. As submitted by the reporter Gilbert Tagle, there are numerous statements that require clarification if the reader is to be thoroughly informed.

According to the reporter, seeing that the senate did not approve Sen. Jesse Arriola's motion calling for an open meeting, PAUSA President Hollis Rutledge "told the senators that he disagreed with their preventing students attending the meeting to participate." The article went on to say that Sen. Sam Saldivar refuted the president's statement by outlining the powers of the senate

What the reporter quite failed to point out is that Sen. Saldivar was not disagreeing with the presidential statement regarding the commitment the senate has to the students or the right of those students to be heard by their representatives, but was instead disagreeing with a statement made by Rutledge previously in the meeting. "As far as I am concerned as student body president, if you decide that you will override my veto it is your option to do so. Whether I will abide by your decision is something else," said Rutledge. Sen. Saldivar refuted the statement by saying, "I think that is in itself an abuse of power in that we are the governing body of this University, the senate is. The executive is to carry out the wishes of the students through the governing body. Now if the president wants to take it upon himself - or the executive - of whether to accept our decision whatever it may be as a senate as a whole, then I think there is an abuse of power there and something should be done about it."

Judy Flores
PAUSA Senator - School of Humanities

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Today is the date of the liberal arts interview seminar that will be held from 10-11:15 a.m., in the University Ballroom for all interested juniors and seniors in the Schools of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Interviewing techniques and effective versus ineffective interviews will be presented. Remember, if you are interested in your career, the interview is your initial contact with the employer.

For more information call 381-3562 or 381-2451.

IK Drive

The Intercollegiate Knights have set up a fund drive for the Noe Chavez family.

The organization is raising money to help pay for $3,500 in funeral expenses incurred upon the family since the death of Noe Chavez in a traffic accident.

Donations can be made by calling George Sedas or Chuy Negrete at 686-1845 or 383-2677.

Style Show

Kappa Delta sorority will host a Holiday Luncheon Style Show, Nov. 22 at noon in the Hilton Inn in McAllen.

Fashions will be provided by the Turquoise Box of Edinburg. Proceeds will go to the Crippled Children's Home in Richmond, Va.

Tickets may be purchased from any Kappa Delta member, at the Turquoise Box or at the Hilton Inn at $5.50 per person.

Elementary Ed

Five Pan American University faculty members in the Department of Elementary Education made major presentations at the 30th annual conference of the Texas Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development in Houston, Nov.25.

Dr. George Gonzalez and Mrs. Nancy Dowell conducted a half-day seminar session entitled "Bilingual Education: Model for Institution".

An assembly entitled "Teacher Education: A University-Public School Collaborative Model" featured presentations by Dr. James L. Williamson, Dr. John Moore, Juan Solis and Mrs. Katie Beane of the PSJA Teacher Education Center.

The annual TASCD conference drew approximately 1,000 curriculum leaders from both public schools and universities throughout the state of Texas.

Bilingual Ed

Dr. George Gonzalez, associate professor in the Department of Elementary Education and program director for bilingual education, presented a keynote address at the annual conference of the National Association of the Education for Young Children in Dallas, Nov. 12-15.

Gonzalez spoke at a general session on the subject of Bilingual Bicultural Education: "Separating Facts From Fiction".

Nearly 8,000 persons from every state in the Union attended.

Test Awareness

A standardized test awareness session has been scheduled Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in Science Building Auditorium 2. Donald Hood of the Educational Testing Service in Austin will be the guest speaker.

Students interested in hints on how to score higher on the GRE, LSAT or other standardized tests may attend by stopping by the Placement Office or the office of your career planner to sign up.

Gentile Published

Dr. Lance Gentile, Pan Am associate professor in the Department of Elementary Education and a specialist in the area of reading teaching, has published several articles in national journals.

One article published in the May, 1975 issue of the "Reading Teacher" was entitled "The Effects of Tutor Sex on the Reading Achievement of Mexican American Boys". Dr. Gentile has also received notification from the Journal of Reading that his article entitled "Letters From Junior High Girls" has been accepted for furture publication.

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NEW SENATOR APPOINTED-- (Right) Al Kamasaki was recently appointed senator to fill a vacancy in the School of Humanities by (middle) PAUSA president, Hollis Rutledge. (Left) Richard Pena, chief justice of student court, looks on.

Student Housing Problem in Edinburg

By JAN MAYNARD

One major problem for college students on a budget is finding someplace to live which is nice, yet affordable. Many students desire plush apartments, houses or duplexes but can't afford them.

On the other hand there are those students who would like to live near their respective schools and will settle for convenience instead of luxury. But where does one find a clean, inexpensive, convenient apartment? The choice for many Pan Am students is a very limited one. Edinburg is definately not overflowing with housing that students can afford.

The enrollment at PAU is 8,230. There are 2,335 students married-28 per cent. A large portion of these students is forced to live in McAllen, Pharr or other neighboring cities due to the shortage of thrifty apartments in Edinburg. That would be fine if Pan Am were located in McAllen or Pharr. but it isn't. PAU is in Edinburg.

The average price for a one bedroom furnished apartment in Edinburg is $155 plus electicity. Local Central Power and Light Co. personnel said the average electricity for a one bedroom apartment ranges from $50-100. This would make the total rent be anywhere from $205-255. How many students can afford that?

In Edinburg, there are eight apartment complexes which advertise in the phone book. There are several others, but finding information about them is something else. The Chamber of Commerce and PAU housing office have housing information on file, but the majority of these listings are in the $200 range. "Landlords need to realize students are not millionaires," one apartment searcher said.

When asked about on-campus housing for married students and/or students not wanting to live in the dorms, Dr. Miguel Nevarez, vice-president for student affairs, said there has never been an expressed desire for this type of housing from Pan Am dorms are really a bargain. They are up in price only $15," Dr. Nevarez said.

The procedure to build University owned apartments on or near campus i s a long one. The first step is to show a definite need. This is usually done by a survey. Next, bonds would have to be sold and bidding would begin from various construction companies.

Bob Crane, vice-president for business affairs, pointed out that at this time the bond market is not too good. "The interest rates on bonds are very high. The trend is for students to move off campus." Crane said.

The funding for this type of operation is not provided for by the state. It would come out of Pan Am's own pocket, said Crane.

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The Bookstore

Class Instructors Select Texts

By GILBERT TAGLE

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three part series of articles describing the operation, management and policy of the University Bookstore.

With today's prices being as high as they are, it's no wonder that people are struggling to stretch their dollar through every possible means.

For the college student the effort becomes more complicated. Like it or not, at some point in the course of the semester the student attending a university will have to enter the campus bookstore to purchase books or supplies that may not be found at any other store.

At Pan American University, many students resent entering the University Bookstore even when necessary, and especially during the book rush at the beginning of every semester.

In an attempt to clear up some of the resentments against the Bookstore, here are eight questions and answers.

QUESTION: Why so many books on the shelf for just one class?

ANSWER: The Bookstore is not responsible for selecting the number of textbooks for one class. The instructor or professor in charge of the class decides which book(s) are to be used (hardback or paperback). Once the professor gives his booklist to the textbook manager the books are ordered and put on the shelf section bearing the course number.

QUESTION: Why is the price so high?

ANSWER: According to the June/July 1974 College Store Journal, price is an "end product" that accumulates as a book is created and distributed. Several things influence the price of the book. The main ones are printing costs, paper and binding costs, publisher's manufacturing costs, transportation costs, and author's royalty. At the PAU Bookstore, textbooks are priced at the publisher's suggested retail price. The end result of this price only allows a 20 per cent profit, from which transportation costs are paid by the Bookstore.

QUESTION: Why are more used books not available?

ANSWER: The quantity of used books put on the shelf are not sufficient to meet the demand. The number of new textbooks put on the shelves varies every semester. Sometimes not all of the books are sold and the few that are, usually aren't enough to meet the needs of students searching for used books.

QUESTION: Why isn't the book available when I need it?

ANSWER: The book rush is a period when conditions at the Bookstore are in a turmoil. With only a handful of part-time student employees on hand to serve more than 8,000 Pan Am and Texas Southmost students, the situation grows worse. Because the number of students steadily increases every year, professors never quite know how many books to order for their classes when placing their estimated quantity on the booklist. The Bookstore cannot absorb the cost of ordering a surplus amount, even at the risk of temporarily running short. Upon seeing that the need is sufficient to reorder a particular title, the order is placed immediately.

QUESTION: When I sell my books back to the Bookstore why do I get so little for them?

ANSWER: At the PAU Bookstore hard-back textbooks are bought back for half of their original price and paperback editions at a third the price. The buy-back policy has not been set by the Bookstore, but rather by higher college authority. Regardless of the condition of the book at the time the buy-back policy remains in effect and must be maintained by employees.

QUESTION: Why isn't a book used again?

ANSWER: As in the textbook selection, the decision to change books is made by the instructor. Textbooks can become outdated from one year to another.

New editions, new information, new methods and new scholarships influence such decisions. The Bookstore profits nothing from changing books every semester or year because of the transportation expenses involved in shipping the old editions out and ordering the new ones.

Classified Ads

Notice to persons who bought ads for a part-time babysitter and van for sale-please come by Emilia Hall 100. Thank You

REWARD-For wallet lost near Administration Bldg. Nov 11. No questions asked. Sharon Saunders 381-2106.

Beer Sales

Continued from page 1

services and will definitely benefit the entire student body even those that don't drink, since it will offset costs in cafeteria and snack bar food and keep prices from going up.

More employees probably will be hired to work in the Snack bar when beer sales begin, said Westaway. Rutledge said there would be security officers on hand to deal with students violating the regulations. Westway, however, said, "I would like to believe the majority of the students at Pan Am are adults and they will act that way." Westaway will manage the beer sales.

The brand of beer to be sold will be left up to the students, according to Westaway. Dr. Nevarez said he would suggest to food services that more than one brand be sold but would not, however, specify what brands.

Pan Am will be the third university in the state that permits the sale of beer on campus. The University of Houston and the University of Texas at Austin are the only other two allowing the sale of these beverages on campus.

The regents' decision to allow the sale on campus came after consideration of the results of a poll conducted at the beginning of the semester. The poll showed 48 per cent of the students polled, in favor of the sales; 34 per cent against and 18 per cent with no opinion. A vote of the student senate on the same issue resulted in a two-thirds majority vote in favor of the sales.

Senators Support Campus Beer Sales

BY PATTY O. NAVARRO

The student senate has studied and voted on several resolutions that are going to affect the Pan Am student.

At one of our past student meeting, the senators voted to pass a resolution calling for the sale of beer on campus which was supported by 48 per cent of the students polled at fall registration. In the same fall poll, 34 per cent showed disfavor of having beer sold on campus while 18 per cent abstained from an opinion.

The student senate also voted on a resolution which called for Dead Days prior to final examinations. This resolution was introduced on the floor by Sen. David D. Garza, School of Humanities. If this resolution is then approved by the administration, Dead Days will be established two or three days prior to final examinations. Dead Days would enable students to take advantage of the days given to better prepare for their final exams. They would also give faculty members more time to prepare the final examinations since many of the faculty are involved in diverse activities. Students and faculty would both benefit by having Dead Days established.

Texas Student Association was formed in 1949 to encourage and promote active student government, to foster an intelligent interest in all phases of citizenship, to act as a laboratory for the exchange of ideas and discussion of problems and to aid in identifying the individual student with his college community and its academic philosophy. Since 1949, TSA has grown to encompass over 20 colleges and universities representing over 300,000 students. On Oct. 24, 25, and 26 Richard Davison and Patty O. Navarro attended a TSA Conference in Arlington. PAUSA ran for a TSA board seat and was elected. PAUSA also introduced several resolutions at the conference concerning the bicentennial, students on governing boards and voters'rights. All PAUSA-sponsored resolutions were passed. Some of the workshops attended were those on student service fees, academic programs, legal, voter registration and state legislation. Now that the Pan American University Student Association is on the TSA Board, PAUSA will lead the Bicentennial Student Movement on the TSA level. Student government is looking into the possibility of hosting a future TSA Board meeting here on our campus.

Texas Public Interest Research Group is a student funded, student directed organization with student researchers investigating consumer fraud, environmental destruction, corporate irresponsibility and governmental unresponsiveness. There will be two meetings this week for those interested in forming the local chapter of TexPIRG. The purpose of t this meeting will be to adopt a constitution, elect officers and decide on a research project.

TexPIRG meetings are as follows:

Dec. 2 at 12 noon in UC 307 and Dec. 3 at 3 p.m. in UC307.

Tutoring Schedule

Any student enrolled in classes at PAU is entitled to receive tutorial assistance at no cost through the Learning Assistance Center.

The courses in which tutoring is presently provided are listed below. Students should sign up in Office Building E for assistance in any of these subjects.

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French	1321, 1322
Government	2313, 2314, and 3323
History	2313, 2314, 1333, 1334, 2333
Law Enforcement	2301, 2313, 2323, 3307, 3302
Math	1303, 1304, 1305, 1312, 1316, 1317, 1314, 1315, 2303, and 1313
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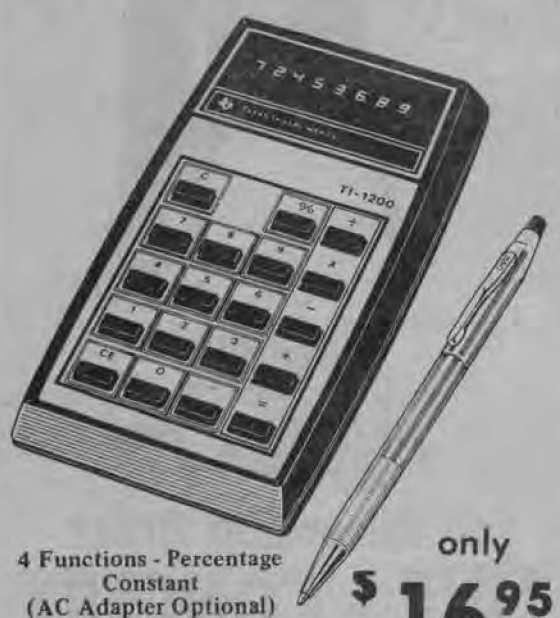

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Demaret Tourney Encourages Competition

The golf program at Pan American University, under the direction of Coach Oton (Tony) Guerrero, is taking all the right steps. The Broncs finished fifth two weekends ago in the Jimmy Demaret Intercollegiate Tournament in Brownsville, their lowest finish in that event in the three years the tournament has been held. In fact, this is the first time the Broncs have not won the tourney outright in three years.

How can a loss be a step in the right direction? The Broncs lost the tournament but are winning golf battles in other ways. The field of the Jimmy Demaret Tournament was comprised of six teams the first year (1973) it was played. The field grew to 10 schools last season and blossomed to 19 this year. The increased participation gave Guerrero the chance to split the tourney into three divisions.

The university division, the college division, and the junior college division were formed and the competition was much stiffer than an open field could have been. Texas Tech took the top divison with a team score of 865. Trinity took the college division at 917 and Western Texas paced the JC's with an 899 total. Seven university teams competed in the event, six colleges and six junior colleges.

Trinity, with a 917, came away a winner in a tournament that would have been frustrating had they competed with the larger, and richer universities. The worst university score was Rice's 915, which is lower than the best college score posted by Trinity.

The low JC score (lower than the college scores) can be explained by the courses played. The university teams and the college squads played three different courses during the tournament, making a total of 72 holes. The JC schools played the same course three times, which also happened to be the easiest of the three, taking that 72-hole total for their scores.

This better competition among ranked college divisions in future years. crease the field in all three divisions in furture years. According to Guerrero, who served as tournament director for host Pan American, the Demaret affair was a great success. He looks forward to bigger and better participation next year with 10-15 teams in each of the three classes trying for their respective crowns.

As for the Broncs, eight players participated in the Demaret Tourney with five posting scores of 230 or less. They were Bruce Martins at 219, David Steffan at 222, Carlos Pamplona at 223, Alan Jones at 224 and Jerry Smith at 230.

Those eight golfers are among the 14 qualified for the road team earlier in the fall. A total of 38 golfers tried to make Guerrero's road bunch this September, with he 14 lowest scores (72 holes qualifying) making the "cut". Guerrero makes all his travel-team decisions by the numbers.

For example, if six men are to participate in a tournament, the 14 men play qualifying rounds prior to the road trip, and the six shooting the lowest scores are automatically Guerrero's travelling squad. Guerrero has tried other methods to choose his squads and he now feels this low-score method is the best. All the golfers seem to practice more and work harder when they know they have to qualify again and again.

The spring session will bring Guerrero the chance to offer five of his golfers full scholarships for the year. The NCAA limits Division I schools to five scholarships per year in golf, and the differences in schools and talent comes in the money and recruiting departments. Money and what can be offered an athlete is very important in staffing a collegiate golfing team. The dollar figures attached to golf program are what differentiate the major universities from the junior colleges.

Pan American looks ahead now to seven spring tournaments beginning Feb. Feb. 11 with the Pan American University International Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Monterry, Mex.

The Broncs played in the Harvey Penick Intercollegiate toruney this past weekend in Austin. Due to early presstime, no scores are available.

Intramural All-Star Winners Decided

All-Star Games came romping across the intramural courts last week. In women's action, the Powder All-Stars out-scored the Puff All-Stars by 31-27. In men's action, the American All-Stars conquered the Pan All-Stars in a high-scoring 60-50 affair.

The players, the team they came from, and the points they scored in the All-Star game follow. For the Powder All-Stars: from CAMP was Yolanda Rios (12 points), Zeida Garza (seven points), Rumalda Villareal, Raquel Ojeda, Lina Montalvo; from the Firebirds was Noelia Villareal (six points), Norma Flores (four points), Glena Mendiola (two points), Archie Gonzales and Sylvia Flores.

For the Puff All-Stars: from PEM was Robbie Agans (12 points), Sheryl James (nine points), Thelma Balle (four points), Rosa Rodriguez (two) points), Kathy Young; from the Dorm Debs was Rosie Pena, Josie Garcia, Diana Rodriguez, Jose Pena and Gracie Cantu.

For the men, the American All-Stars: the Campers placed Lupe Villareal, Mario Silva, Ramiro Resendez (nine); the Mean Machine placed Ron Zorger, (17) John Lopez, Mito Rodriguez, Juan Ponce, Paul Moser; the Smoke Eaters placed Joe Valedez (six), Juan Cabrera (five); the FCA placed Robin Brown (17), Charlie Youcham (six).

The Pan All-Stars: the APO's had Joe Guerra (12), Arturo Vale (six), Bob Alderete; the HEP's had Fausto Carreron (two), Alex Garcia; the HEP Club had Mario Hernandez (18), Jaime Escobar (12), John Villegas, Joe Fuentes, Rico Badillo, the IK's had Johnny Lopez and Chuy Negrete.

Basketballers Dribble Championship Matches

The intramural men have decided their basketball winner. The HEP Club rolled over the Mean Machine in the championship game to take the title with APO claiming third place from the Campers in the earlier game.

Last week the women had their champions contest, and HEP Club claimed that title also. The Firebirds settled for second, the Campettes grabbed third and the Dorm Debs posted a forth place finish.

The Men's champion roster looks like this: Fred Longoria, Rico Badillo, Herman Garza, Mike Villarreal, Joe Fuentes, Mario Hernandez, John Villegas, Ramiro Rendez, Jaime Escobar, Frank Munoz, Roy Alaniz, Henry Castillo and Joe Martinez.

The women's roster named Robbie Agans, Cheryl James, Yolanda Rios, Rosa Yanez, Cathy Young, Josie Garcia, R.M. Rodriguez, Elva Santos, Janie Trejo, Rosie Pena, Ana Alvarez and Mester de Hoyos.

For more intramural action, men's and women's volleyball entrance deadlines are Jan. 22, 1976, at 12 noon.

If you can't wait that long, there are Fun Nights to participate in. These nights started Monday and are at 6 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. There is a Fun Nights scheduled for tonight, Nov. 24 and 25. They last an hour and 45 minutes and are full of basketball, badminton and volleyball action.

ABEL VILLARREAL runs quickly across Austin terrain in last weekend's cross country meet.

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Guerra Passes Broncs To Victory

"Passing to an open teammate is a big part of my game," says Jesus (Chuy) Guerra, the 5-foot-10 guard who quarterbacked Pan American University to a 22-2 record and ranks among the best basketball playmakers in all America.

Guerra shattered all Pan Am's assist records for the Broncs's proud, 23-year history as a four-year college. He got 19 assists in one game and averaged 9.9. He also scored at a steady 13.7-point pace himself.

"Passing is also probably the most enjoyable part of basketball for me," Guerra said. "I love to set up my teammates for easy baskets.

"I get a thrill when I pass off to somebody and he scores–the same thrill as if I scored myself. So when I see somebody open beneath the basket I try to kick it to him to score."

A smart student who made the NCAA Academic All-American team as a junior, Guerra also plays smart basketball. He credits three veteran starters who return this season–Marhsall Rogers, Gilbert King and John McDowell–with breaking the assist record for him.

"I won't worry about getting assists because I'll know I'll get them with shooters like Marhsall, Gilbert and John," Guerra said. "'Playing alongside Marshall is an advantage because he is such a good shooter. He's the best pure shooter I've played with."

(While Rogers helped Guerra break the assists record, Guerra helped Rogers make the Major Independents All-American team and finish No. 9 nationally with a 26.7-point average.)

"I try to make things happen for us," Guerra explained, when asked his basketball theories in a preseason interview. "I try to penetrate the defenses, causing the opposing teams to sag on me, and then I can kick the ball off to Marhsall or somebody else. I try to set up the others for open shots. He is just a super shooter but we have other good shooters too.

"I'm looking foward to this year," Guerra continued. (The Broncs open at TCU–one of the two teams to defeat them last season–on Nov. 29. Their home opener is against Arkansas State Dec. 6)

"We surprised a lot of people last year," continued the former High School All-American from Roma, Tex. "I know that they will be ready for us this year, but we will be ready for them.

"The highlight of last year was being a starter on Pan Am's best percentage (.917) team in history. Being on a winning team certainly makes everything easier. As for my personal highlight, it was breaking Pan Am's assist record.

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McClains' Mob Scores 10-3 Win Over Feldtman's Frogs

Martha McClains' Mobsters overcame the power-hitting of Gilbert Tagle and the hustling defensive play of Margot Hicks and Diana Banda to claim a 10-3 softball victory over Martha Feldtman's Frogs. The Mobsters were coachless and unorganized until late in the game when McClain failed to show on time. The Mob managed to keep their composure and have a 7-2 lead when their coach arrived to seal the Frogs' fate.

Feldtman's troops, which included two younger draft picks, (Loring Hicks and Katy Feldtman) struggled to a 2-2 tie early in the contest but were failed later by faulty fielding and the steady hitting of Mobster team members Hilda Amador, Delia Soto, Rosalinda Cruz and David Newman. Pitcher George Banda was credited with the win for the Mob while Coach Feldtman was tagged with her first pitching loss of the season.

McClain took the mound upon her arrival and claimed the pitching save for the Mobsters. That save included whiffing the long-ball hitting Tagle. The only injuries to players in the game came when Margot Hicks ran over third baseman Tom Keelin, when Hilda Amador ran over second basewoman Loring Hicks, when George Banda ran over first basewoman Diana Banda (all in the family), and when the ball ran over Delia Soto's hand.

Dario Garza, sidelined with an illness, served capably as cheerleader for both squads.

A rematch is planned with the Frogs hopping mad for revenge.

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Rodeo Kicks Off Bronco Days

CALF SCRAMBLE CONTEST– A Bronco Days rodeo participant loops his calf at the calf scramble contest Nov. 17.

WILD BULL RIDING CONTESTANT HOLDS ON– A contestant in the Bronco Days wild bull riding contest attempts to hold on for the alloted time as spectators encourage him on.

DRESS A GOAT?– Several participants in the goat dressing contest of the Bronco Days rodeo attempt to do just that Nov. 17.

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RIDING COWBOY ATTEMPTS TO LOOP CALF-- A riding cowboy of Bronco Days fights time attempting to look a calf at the calf scramble contest Monday.

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Newspaper Editorship Applications Available

Martha McClain of Mission, editor of The Pan American, is scheduled to complete her university work at the end of the semester and a new editor will be named to replace her.

Miss McClain has accepted a position with The Brownsville Herald and will begin work there as soon as she completes her finals

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Applications are being received until Dec. 5 at the Student Publications office, Emilia Hall 100, for the editorship of the Pan American student newspaper.

Under policies adopted by the publications committee of the University, The Pan American is to publish a story and display advertisement in an issue of the newspaper, inviting applications for the editorial post, laying down conditions and procedures for appointment.

Applicants will apply directly to the faculty adviser for the newspaper, according to the policy.

Applicants must describe their qualifications, provide the names of three references whom they have asked to write letters of recommendation directly to the adviser and state their philosophy or policies for the operation of the newspaper.

Minimum qualifications for applicants established by the committee require applicants to have had at least one course in reporting and one in edition in journalism or equivalent professional experience on a newspaper or other publication or two years staff work in the Pan American.

Applicants shall have a minimum grade point average of 2.00, have a minimum of 60 semester hours and be in good standing with the Division of Student Affairs. The committee may waive the minimum qualifications if conditions warrant.

After the applications are received by the faculty adviser, he will evaluate them and rank each applicant according to his evaluation.

PAN AM'S NEW BRONCO QUEEN--Yolanda Gonzalez, representing the Nurse's Association won her title Friday night at the Bronco's Days Dance and will represent Pan American University as Bronco Queen for the 1975-76 academic year.

New Regent Appointees

Mrs. Enedina Guerra of Edinburg and John Bluntzer of Robstown were appointed to six-year terms on the Pan Am Board of Regents by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Also, reappointed to the board for six years was Raul Tijerina Jr. of Brownsville. All three terms will expire Aug. 31, 1981.

Mrs. Guerra was named secretary of the board of regents. She replaces Dr. Joe May, also of Edinburg, whose term on the board expired.

Bluntzer, of Corpus Christi, replaces Barney Davis on the board. A stock farmer, Bluntzer resides on the same parcel of land as did his great grandfather, Nicholas Bluntzer, in 1872.

Tijerina has ranch holdings in the Brownsville and San Manuel areas.

The entire board is composed of nine members.

Rename Snack Bar To Win $25 Prize

Pan American University students have the opportunity to make university history. Students are eligible to enter the "Rename the Snack Bar Contest" which is being sponsored by the Handy-Andy Food Services.

The student submitting the winning name will be awarded a $25 prize. In case of duplication, prize money will be split equally among the entrants suggesting winning names.

Deadline for filing entries is Dec. 5 at noon in the Snack Bar. The contest is open to PAU students or student members of organizations.

Entries must include the student's name, social security number and telephone number.

Names submitted must not include the word "Lounge" or "Bar."

Students entering the contest are also requested to submit a suggestion on the brand of draft beer preferred to be sold at the Snack Bar.

Fulbright-Hays Positions Still Open

Applications are being accepted for Fulbright-Hays awards for 1975-76.

The awards generally consist of a maintenance allowance for the International Exchange of Scholars.

Basic eligibility requirements include that the applicant have a U.S. citizenship and if the applicant wants a lecturing position, college or university teaching experience at the level of the lectureship sought is necessary. Most openings require good to fluent Spanish.

Awards available include positions in Argentina, Colombia, Ecuador, Guyana, Peru and Venezuela.

Argentinan positions include the fields of American literature and marine ecology. The literature opening features undergraduate lectures, and a graduate seminar on American literature and culture at the National Higher Teacher Training Institutes in Buenos Aires, beginning Aug. 1, 1976.

The marine ecology opening features graduate courses and direction of research in marine ecology.

The Colombian position is in urban studies. A specialist is sought in urban ecology, urban planning, massive low cost housing or environmental engineering.

The Guyans appointment is in economics. Undergraduate instruction with small classes, and possible involvement in graduate programs are included in the program.

Two positions are open in Ecuador. They are in the fields of hydraulic engineering and mechancial engineering. The hydraulic engineering appointment feature a seminar for students with an engineering degree majoring in hydraulic engineering. The mechanical engineering position involves the application of computers to mechanical and statistical design.

Three Fulbright-Hays awards are available in Peru. They include the fields of archaeology, economics and U.S. economic history.

The archaeological position features theory and methods of archaeological research, archaeology of the Old World, general prehistory and paleoecology.

The position in economics features advanced microeconomic theory and research methods in microeconomics to students in the second year of their Masters degree program.

The U.S. eoconomic history position is a graduate course on U.S. history, with lectures in English but a knowledge of Spanish is helpful.

Two Venezuelan positions complete the list of openings. They are in the fields of education and mathematics.

Interested persons should contact Dr. Arnulfo S. Martinez, vice president for Inter-American affairs and international education in the Education Building.

FM Station Gains Regents Approval

The Pan American University Board of Regents at the Nov. 12 meeting in Edinburg gave authorization to administrative officials on filing an application with the Federal Communications Commission for the operation of an FM radio station.

If approved by fee, the low-power, education, non-commercial station would serve Pan Am and the immediate area within a 14-mile radius of the campus.

The station is to be housed in the new Learning Resource Center which at present is under construction with completion set for 1977. It is to be financed jointly by PAU and a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

At the meeting, the regents also reappointed three faculty members for the 1975-76 academic year.

Reappointed for one-year appointments were Dr. Elizabeth Gratz, instructor of secondary education; Drs. Patricia Behlar and Charles Tripp, instructors of political science.

Dr. Gratz has been associated with Pan Am for the last three years in both the business and education departments. She received her BS from Shippenburg State, her MEd from the University of Houston and her PhD from the University of Iowa.

Dr. Behlar has taught at Pan Am on a one-year appointment the past year. She earned her bachelor, master's and doctorate from Louisiana State University.

Dr. Tripp will serve as assistant professor of political science. He earned his BA at the University of Wyoming, his MA at Colorado State and a PhD at Wayne Sate University.

William Parker Jr. of Houston, chairman of the PAU Board of Regents, announced the names of the standing committee chairmen for 1975-76.

Serving as chairman will be Raul Tijerina Jr. of Brownsville, who will head the academic and developmental affairs committee; Mrs. Allan Shivers of Austin, who will lead the hospitality committee; Morris Atlas of McAllen, who will remain as building and grounds committee chairman; and Ruben Cardenas, also of McAllen, will retain his post as chairman of the legislative and promotional committee.

The next regular meeting of the regents is scheduled for Jan. 14 in Edinburg.

NEW SIX-YEAR TERMS AT PAU-- Gov. Dolph Briscoe recently made new appointments to the Pan American University board of regents. Raul Tijerina, Jr., (left) of Brownsville, was re-appointed to a new term along with new regents. Mrs. Enedina Guerra of Edinburg and John Lloyd Bluntzer of Robstown. Photo by Gerald Whitaker)

EDITORIAL

By DIANA L. BANDA

There may not be too many things on campus that will always benefit both the University and the students.

There is one thing, however, which I believe benefited the two parties involved.

I am referring to "amnesty week", which the library sponsored in conjunction with Bronco Days last week. The library's reason for having "amnesty week" according to John Piety, acquisition librarian, was to permit the library to reprocess books and reshelve them in preparation for the move to the new Learning Resource Center.

This, of course, benefited the library but it also benefited the students who have overdue books and no money to pay the fines. Fines for overdue books can sometimes run high.

It also benefited the library in that it brought in many books which otherwise may never be returned.

Other libraries which have been sponsoring something similar to "amnesty week" have reported turn over of books that they thought would never get back and even books that are so old they are not even published anymore.

Although Peity said "amnesty week" would not be an annual affair, I think it would be a great benefit to both the library and the students if it were to continue in the future.

Letter To The Editor:

The special events committee from student government sponsored the annual Bronco Day games this past week. Students thought it would be an exciting and competitive series of events. This committee ruined a memorable week with its unorganized tactics of operation. One of they many blunders involved members of HOPE club. This club was disqalified from the hamburger eating contest because they did not find in the rules anything specifying an organization's two competitors for this event had to consist of a male and female.

My question is why the committee failed to stipulate in the rules that such a requirement had to carried out by all mixed clubs. The committee's failure to specify the rules brought bitter distaste to several clubs during the Bronco Days celebration.

The student government deserves credit for some of the nice events they've sponsored this year, but should realize the discomforts and pain they can cause by not explaining all rules in an understanding manner. In the near future, the student government should write rules in the manner in which a club will not misinterpret them, which causes friction between the two. I sincerely hope that they will pay much more attention to such events and such a occurrence will not take place again.

Smiley Enriquez (HOPE CLUB)

The Bookstore

Texts Continue to Rise in Cost

By GILBERT TAGLE

Editor's Note: This is the third part of three articles describing the operation, management and policy of the University Bookstore.

Today's rapid pace and metamorphic lifestyle requires money, without it a person's life becomes limited.

University students live on a budget that includes food, clothes, housing, recreation, tuition and textbooks. More than $3 million is spent annually for textbooks by college students throughout the United States.

Textbooks have significantly risen in cost during the last 23 years. According to the Consumer Price Index published by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics for the period from 1952 to 1972, the average price of a cloth bound college textbook rose from $4.97 in 1952, to $5.81 in 1962 and up to $8.45 in 1972.

Despite the fact that the bureau concluded that college textbook prices have not risen unreasonably since 1952, today in 1975 even the slightest rise becomes unreasonable to most students.

At Pan American University, textbooks and supplies at the University Bookstore have steadily climbed in price during the past four years.

An American Pageant history book that in 1971 sold for $10.95 was being sold for $12.95 in March 1975. Presently a new book has replaced the old history book and now sells for $13.95.

In 1971 a freshman literature book that sold for $8.95 rose to $10.95 in 1975. A zoology book that went for $7.50 now sells for $11.50. A paperback dictionary that in the past cost 75 cents, then rose to 95 cents, presently sells for $1.25.

Money seems to be the goal for which everybody strives. For the PAU student the prices that the bookstore tags on items can seem a little steep.

A little investigation can reveal exactly where every textbook dollar, etc. goes. In a 1967 research report, statistics showed that out of every textbook dollar 12.3 cents goes to author royalties; 59.7 cents to publisher services and expenses; 20 cents to Bookstore operating expenses and salaries; and eight cents for taxes.

Besides rises in the textbook prices, the cost of supplies has also gone up. It costs 15 cents to buy two pencils; 25 cents for a Bic ballpoint pen; 10 cents for a "blue book" and 35 cents for a two-pocket colored folder with brads. Quite possibly the only item that the bookstore offers at a low prices is the manila folder which even today sells for a nickle.

Operating a bookstore isn't easy. The problems are many and the praises are few. Every semester books seem to go up in price. At the same time wholesale prices continue upward setting the rise in retail prices to consumers.

College students are among the biggest per cent of consumers that pay high retail prices, and as high prices seem to be the trend of the day, business must remain marking up items in order to stay clear of bankruptcy.

Being a university owned and operated business, the Bookstore is comparable to a venture of which few businesses would like to be considered as.

Nevertheless, the University Bookstore remains open to serve Pan Am students, staff and faculty Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

PLEASANTLY SURPRISED-- Mass communications students Martha Feldtman, left, and Dario Garza express pleasure on seeing the $100 check given to start a scholarship fund at PAU.

Chicano Health Club Formed at Pan American

A local chapter of the National Chicano Health Organization has been formed at Pan American University.

The PAU chapter will belong to the South Central Region of NCHO, which is headed by Margie Mancillas, a former counselor at PAU who worked out of the Placement Office. Miss Mancillas now works in San Antonio.

Other chapters in the South Central Region include Texas A&I, Del Mar Junior College, San Antonio College, Trinity University St. Mary's University, University of Texas at Austin, University of Houston and Texas Southern University. Many more NCHO chapters are located throughout the United States, particularly in the Southwest. The national office is in Denver, Colorado.

The purpose of the National Chicano Health Organization is to promote the development of academically qualified and socially aware health students who will be the health providers of tomorrow and to create an atmosphere whereby health students can build friendships and share experiences.

The chapter at PAU is interested in any student, who plans to pursue a career in any health-related profession. It will act as a counseling center and will pass out any new information which is pertinent to the students. NCHO will also provide any student with information on summer programs which are available to students interested in a health career.

The chapter at Pan American received a big boost when Dr. Ernest J. Baca, newly elected dean of the School of Science and Mathematics, was elected to serve on NCHO's national board of directors. He will represent Southern Texas. Baca is taking over the position vacated by Magda Hinojosa from the University of Texas Health Center at San Antonio. Baca serves as a sponsor for the PAU chapter. The other sponsor is Dr. Ray Sager, a professor in the Chemistry Department.

The officers for this coming year are Jose F. Lopez, president; Richard Garza, vice-president, Nelda Judith Caballero, secretary; and Rosalio Jalomo, treasurer.

The next meeting is on Nov. 18 and will be held in Science Building Auditorium 1 at 4:30 p.m.

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Lemons To Talk

Athletic Director and Head Basketball Coach of the Pan American Basketball team Abe Lemons is the guest speaker for the 1975 Fall Phi Chi Theta Banquet. The banquet is set for Dec. 7 at the Downtowner Motor Inn of McAllen.

Credit Union

Mrs. Gertrude Wright has been named as the new manager of the Pan American University Federal Credit Union, according to the board of directors.

New office hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday though Friday until Dec. 31.

Workshop

A record-keeping and basic accounting eight-hour workshop for small businessmen is scheduled for Dec. 6 beginning at 8 a.m. at Pan American University.

According to Ms. Edna Villar, director of programs, the workshop will be the first in a series of management seminars to be offered at Pan Am.

Topics to be discussed will include a system of simplified record keeping, uses of records for planning and control, labor records and the utilization of financial statements for managers and owners.

An enrollment fee of $20, limited to the first 50 applicants will cover class instruction, lunch, parking and materials.

Deadline for registration is Thursday. A brochure and application form may be obtained by calling Ms. Villar at 381-3354 or Phil Mahoney at 423-8933.

Photo Exhibit

The Region I Education Service Center is featuring an exhibition of photographs of frontier America until Dec. 7, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at 1900 W. Schunior, Edinburg.

More than 100 rare images which vividly document the settings and activities of daily life in the American Southwest and Northwest during the period circa 1860-1915 are on display, according to an Edinburg Bicentennial Commission representative.

Psych Meeting

The Pan American University Psychology Club will meet Dec. 2 at 5 p.m. in LA 118.

All psychology majors and any students interested are invited to attend.

Mountaineering

A mountaineering course is being offered to interested persons by the South Texas Mountaineering Club, according to Juan Garza, club photographer.

Dr. Homero Rivas, president of the club and student at PAU, will teach the course. According to Garza, the course is equivalent to a $300 course, but it is now being offered for $20. Included in the course is a free trip into Mexico which will feature camping out, hiking and mountain climbing.

Applications for the course are presently being taken and may be signed at the McAllen Memorial Library. Anyone 14 years old or older may enroll. Further information may be obtained from Kathleen Le Fevre, secretary treasurer, at 682-4531.

Essay Contest

College and graduate school students are eligible to win a $2,500 cash award plus $2,500 research or travel grant in an essay contest on welfare reform being sponsored by the Institute for Socioeconomic Studies.

Institute president, Leonard M. Greene, said the award will be made for the best 10,000-word paper on the subject "Income Supplementation–A Solution to America's Welfare Crisis."

A second prize of $1,000 cash and 10 consolation prizes of $100 each will also be awarded.

Deadline for entering is March 1, 1976. The winners will receive awards at a presentation ceremony in Washington, DC early in May 1976.

Registration forms and complete information on the contest may be obtained by writing Essay Contest Director, The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies, Airport Road, White Plains, N.Y. 10604.

Research Contest

The PAU Psychology Club is sponsoring a research paper contest this year and any student presently working on or who has previously submitted a psychology related research paper may submit the paper in the contest.

A $25 cash prize will be awarded to the winner and he will have a chance to have his paper entered in the regional Southwestern Psychological Assn. paper contest.

Students should take a copy of the research paper to be entered in the contest to Jane de la Pena in Office Building A. Deadline for entering a paper is Dec. 10.

Conference

A Fall Computer Science Conference is scheduled Dec. 3 from 9-9:50 a.m. in the Business Administration Building 116, to explain the computer science curriculum at Pan Am.

After a series of short presentations by faculty and guest speakers, an informal question and answer session will be conducted, according to Barry F. Kunkle, visiting professor at Pan Am.

Notice

"The Pan American" will not be on the news stands Dec. 3 due to the Thanksgiving holidays and the preceeding incomplete week of classes.

However the final edition of this semester's paper will be printed Dec. 10 and will carry the spring semester class schedule.

Helpline Available For People in Need

BY MARGOT HICKS

"Helpline is just that–a line to help anyone with a problem whether it's depression, drugs, family, dating or any other concern. If it's important to you, it's importatn to Helpline."

That's Helpline's radio jingle. They're very much interested in getting people involved with their program--those who need help and those who can give help. They maintain an open phone line for callers from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. to help with problems.

Helpline in the Valley was started by the Crisis Assistance Network in 1970. In 1974, it became part of the Tropical Texas Center for Mental Health Mental Retardation. Recently Carola Chapa was recruited as the Valley Helpline coordinator. She feels that with more publicity Helpline could grow larger than ever before in its history. The service is now handling about 200 calls a month.

Currently Ms. Chapa has 26 trained listeners, several of whom are Pan Am students and faculty. Because of the responsibility each listener carries, there is an involved screening process before an applicant is accepted into the program.

It is then necessary for listeners to go through a training program and observation period. All that is really necessary is for a listener to have empathy and genuiness, Ms. Chapa said. He learns to become aware of his own feelings to better enable listening and responding to the callers.

Continuous workshops are held every two weeks for listeners to give them current information on what social services are available in the Valley and to sharpen their skills in listening.

Ms. Chapa stressed that there is a special need for bilingual listeners, as many of Helpline's calls come through in Spanish.

There are three main services offered by Helpline. The first is informational and referral. The listeners are trained to give information, and they know who to refer a caller to if Helpline can't help with an answer. A second service is to provide an ear to a caller–just listening. Many times an empathetic ear to loneliness is all that is needed. A third service handles emergencies. All Helpline calls can be patched in on conference lines to professional mental health people who are available on a 24-hour basis.

Collect calls are accepted from any point in the Valley according to Ms. Chapa. The number in Edinburg is 383-5341. She stressed that callers need not identify themselves, unless they wish to do so.

Helpline is in urgent need of listeners. Any person 18 or older and willing to make a commitment to Helpline may do so by calling Toni Reece, Helpline secretary, at 383-0121 or the regular Helpline number, 383-5341.

The next training session for listeners is tonight at 7:30 in UC 305. There is a space there for you.

Dr. Miller Succumbs

Dr. Raymond Miller

Dr. Raymond Miller, former Dean of the School of Humanities, died Saturday afternoon and was buried in private burial services Monday morning.

A memorial was held at 4 p.m. Monday in his honor at the First Presbyterian Church of Edinburg.

After his retirement last, September, Dr. Miller was professor in the School of Humanities. Dr. Bob Dowell replaced Dr. Miller as Dean of the School of Humanities in September.

Bronco Games Feature Contests, Royalty

MALES STRUGGLE TO WIN TUG-O-War-- Several male participants try their strength at the tug-o-war contest.

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BRONCO QUEEN AND RUNNERS-UP--Yolanda Gonzalez, Mary Rendon and Yvonne M. Garza

Bronco Queen Named

Crowning of the new Bronco Queen, Yolanda Gonzalez of Student Nurses, was the highlight of the annual Bronco Days as they came to a close Nov. 22 with a dance at the Sun Palace in Edinburg.

Trophies were also awarded to the sorority, fraternity, male, female and mixed organization accumulating the most points throughout Bronco Week. Trophy winners were Intercollegiate Knights, male organization; Kappa Delta, sorority; Phi Kappa Theta, fraternity; American Chemical Society, mixed organization; and Ladies of Camelot, female organization.

Chuey Negrete of IK's was the only entry of the beard growing contest, and he received a $15 cash prize.

A $25 cash prize was also awarded to Steve Burton (Bird) of Phi Kappa Sigma for best western dressed male at the dance and to Judy Jakel of Kappa Delta for best western dressed female.

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HOLLIS RUTLEDGE GETS EGGED-- PAUSA president Hollis Rutledge fails to keep an egg from breaking at the egg throwing contest and the egg lands on his head.

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McDowell Runs To Roundball Opening

John McDowell voluntarily has run the distance from Edinburg to Fort Worth–more than 500 miles–just to get himself ready for Pan American University's basketball opener at TCU Nov. 29.

On the last Fourth of July, McDowell started his one-man marathon.

"I just decided to start running every day," the popular 6-foot-5 senior forward says with a smile. "I figured that somebody had to be in the best condition to start the season."

"Since we have a small team, I figured it would help us to have one guy in really good condition when practice started Oct. 15. So I just took it on myself to be that one guy."

Day after day, McDowell ran a five-mile grind–and at high noon, which isn't easy in the Lower Rio Grande Valley's semitropical climate.

"I'd been talking to Marshall (Rogers) and he knows a lot about how pros work out," McDowell explained. "He told me how Jo-Jo White runs five miles every day and shoots two hours a day. It sounded like a good way to get in condition."

People around Edinburg have become familiar with McDowell's running to the Hidalgo County Courthouse and around the PAU campus.

"I started running at straight-up 12 o'clock every day, because they say the best time to run is when the sun is straight up overhead–you can wear a sun visor and the sun won't be in your face."

All that running has paid off for McDowell, who lost 23 pounds (down to a tigerish 195) and has outhustled everyone on the squad.

Coach Abe Lemons has been impressed by the new McDowell–slimmer, faster, and a rooter of rebounds like a razorback boar.

"McDowell plays just as hard at 3 p.m. Monday as he does at 8 p.m. Saturday," Lemons said.

"I feel like all the running will help me mentally, too," McDowell believes. "It took a lot to get up in the hot weather and run. I had to build up my willpower to make myself run. Now it seems easy.

"This year I figured I'd try a little harder, build up my quickness. If they block me out two or three times, they may figure 'He's tired,' but I can keep coming back to the boards."

One reason McDowell wanted to work hard was to protect his starter's job. Of the four returning his statistics ranked fourth most areas, including his 8.8 rebounds and 7.5 points. He ranked No. 3 on a 22-2 team with his 82 assists. (He led the club in fouls, 77, and fouling out, three times.)

Actually McDowell produced a far better season than those statistics indicate. For he led the club in field-goal accuracy, sharp 55.8 percent. That ranked him No. 3 in PAU's all-time record book, right behind a pretty fair shooter named Luke Jackson.

And McDowell closed last season with a tremendous rush, just as the team did. He hit his final nine shots of the season. He also enjoyed an 8-for-9 game on the road, at Hardin-Simmons in Abilene.

John McDowell

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Marshall Rogers

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Rogers Guns For Points; Playoffs

"For us to go to a post-season tournament is my first goal, this season," says basketball supershooter Marshall Rogers of Pan American University.

"My personal goal is for me to be in the top three scoring–at least," adds the 6-foot-2 guard who finished No. 9 nationally as a junior. He made the Major Independents All-American, first team.

Rogers averaged 26.7 points to become the second Pan Am Player to finish among the top 10 nationally in the NCAA Division I scoring race. Bruce King of Pan Am ranked No. 2 nationally the previous season, averaging 31 points.

Most of the men who finished ahead of Rogers were seniors. The No. 5 scorer, Hercle Ivy of Iowa State, hails from St. Louis, Mo., like Rogers. They played against each other in high school.

"Ivy tells me he's going to be Number One in the nation this year," Rogers said. "I'd like to beat my home boy, but having another good year as a team comes first."

The 588 points Rogers contributed played a major factor in Pan Am's 22-2 record, which led the nation's major independents. (Only Indiana, the Big 10 champion, finsihed with a better percentage than Pan Am's .917.)

Yet Rogers does not live by shooting alone. He also contributed 134 rebounds, 113 assists to Jesus (Chuy) Guerra, the other guard, who set an all-time Pan Am record with his 189 play-making passes.

A smart basketball player, and a good student who will graduate in 1976, Rogers gives much credit to his teammates for the big year he enjoyed last season.

"Playing with Chuy in the backcourt makes it a lot easier," Rogers says. "It doesn't take as much out of you to play alongside Chuy, because if you get open, he'll give you the ball. And if they double-team me, he takes the pressure off because he can score just as easily as I can."

Rogers also credits Pan Am's two returning forwards 6-5 Gilbert King and 6-5 John McDowell.

"The fact that Gil rebounded very well last season (No. 7 nationally with his 13.3 average) helped me release for fast breaks," Rogers points out. "if I had to go to the boards it would change our style. Having a Top 10 rebounder like Gil helped Pan Am get more recognition, too.

Once last season, against Hardin-Simmons, a major independent, Rogers made a basketball triple play which few men ever manage. He hit in double figures three ways–scoring (32), rebounding (15) and assisting (10).

Yet his biggest thrill as a Bronc was a delirious finish against Arkansas State in Jonesboro, Ark. The game appeared over–Arkansas State led 70-65 with 32 seconds left. Rogers scored six points, including a long shot to beat the buzzer, and Pan Am emerged from the last-minute whirlwind triumphant, 71-70. That came early during the Broncs' 18-game winning streak.

"It's a great thrill to beat a team like Arkansas State that way," Roger recalls. "I know what it is to lose one-pointers. We lost about five one-pointers like that when I played at Kansas, in the Big Eight."

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Cross Country Team Keeps Moving

Broncs Switch Home-Road Dates With Mexico School

The University of Mexico has requested, and Pan American University of Texas has agreed to, switching the home-and-home dates for their four-game basketball series this coming season.

Pan Am will play in Mexico City on Dec. 22 and 23, under the new schedule. The Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico will return the two-game series in Edinburg, Tex., Jan. 12 and 13, 1976.

Coach Able Lemons, athletic director at Pan American, announced the switch in schedules.

Pan Am's tickets already have mailed to season-ticket holders. The tickets for home games dated Dec. 22-23 now will be good Jan. 12-13.

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Wednesday, Dec. 10
Evening Classes: Examinations will be given at regular class times during the period of December 10-16 inclusive, beginning Dec. 10.

Thursday, Dec. 11

8:00 - 9:45	MWF 2 classes
10:00 - 11:45	MWF 7 classes
1:00 - 2:45	TT 2 classes
3:00 - 4:45	MWF 8 classes
5:00 - 6:45	MWF 9 classes

Friday, Dec. 12

8:00 - 9:45	MWF 5 classes
10:00 - 11:45	TT 5 classes
1:00 - 2:45	MWF 1 classes
3:00 - 4:45	TT 6 classes

Saturday, Dec. 13
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10:00 - 11:45	TT 4 classes
1:00 - 2:45	MWF 6 classes
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SOUNDTRACK Featuring Nils Lofgren

By AL KAMASAKI

Unless you are a religious peruser of album cover credits, chances are that you have never heard of Nils Lofgren. But you have heard his work: Lofgren's driving piano and guitar highlighted Neil Young's "After the Gold Rush" and "Tonight's the Night," and Nils was an integral part of the fine albums by Crazy Horse.

A D.C.-area musician, Lofgren formed Grin in 1970 as a vehicle for his myriad talents, dominating the group sound with his multi-faceted keyboards and virtuoso guitar. Unfortunately, Grin went nowhere, and Nils disbanded the group to work on a solo album.

"Nils Lofgren" is the result, and this album shows Lofgren in full control of the proceedings, well aware of his limitations, and working largely within his considerable musical strengths.

Side one flows beautifully, with the intro "Be Good Tonight" setting the scene. "Back it Up" reveals Nils' basic sentiments: "I found out/Love just ain't enough/I need devotion to back it up," and can you say you don't feel the same? "One More Saturday Night" ("one more not-quite-right") spins a tale of men on the make, while "I Don'tWant To Know" ("where you slept last") presents the other side of the coin, a mournful ditty about a good woman gone bad.

"If I Say It, It's So" may well be the finest expression of pure, unadulterated, good old-fashioned male chauvinism since "Under My Thumb." Mick Jagger's "It's down to me" is eclipsed by Lofgren's "I'm calling the shots" as Nils rides the power-chording riffs over Aynsley Dunbar's propulsive drumming. "Keith Don't Go" is Lofgren's tribute to his guitar mentor, Stone Keith Richard. Richard excells at creating the solid riffing and tight rhythmic foundations that lie at the core of the best Stones music. Lofgren may have swallowed this influence whole, but he spits it back with a distinctly personal style, for where Richard is primarily a rhythm guitarist, Nils is a rock-solid electric lead player. Thankfully he avoids the ponderous style that so often makes listening to "Heavy Music" a god-awful bore. Lofgren's rock guitar lines are agile, erotic, and unerringly accurate, for, like all the greats, Nils possesses the "Touch" that makes everything come out right. Nor is he limited in style: "Two By Two" exhibits a fine flamenco-type feel, while "Can't Buy A Break" and "Rock and Roll Crook" are accented by stinging slide passages. "Buy A Break" and "Crook" from two-thirds of a life-and-hard-times trilogy sandwiched around the optimistic "The Sun Hasn't Set On This Boy Yet." "Sun" and "Going Back," the old Carole King/Byrds standby, are excellent examples of the Lofgren piano style: punch, full-bodied ful jazz-like fills.

It may seem strange that a review is only now being done of an album that was released in February, but "Nils Lofgren" has made a profound impression on me. As far as I'm concerned, Lofgren can say more in one of his carefully constructed four-bar guitar solos than any look-at-me-I'm fast, "heavy" 10 minute exercise in digital dexterity. To ignore a talent of the magnitude of this man is to sanction such musical (to use the term very loosely) absurdities like "Daddy please don't, it wasn't his fault..." Personally, I'm glad Daddy shot her; it's a shame he didn't kill Joey and that song at the same time.

THANKSGIVING 1621-1975-- A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to harvest that which is planted.

Thanksgiving Day Retains Tradition

By DIANA L. BANDA

It was a hard time for them. They were in semi-starvation, but somehow by Providence, they survived and they feasted for three days after a fruitful harvest, giving thanks to our Divine Creator.

And so began the first Thanksgiving with the Pilgrims in 1621 in Plymouth, Mass.

From that day on, Thanksgiving Day was celebrated by some states on different dates. But after the American Revolution the President proclaimed a national Thanksgiving Day on the fourth Thursday of November. Except for short time when it was changed to the third Thursday in November, Thanksgiving Day has been celebrated on the fourth Thursday of November.

Although celebrations today on this holiday vary somewhat from the first Thanksgiving, its intention and manner of celebration are still the same, and it is the holiday that has changed the least, making it unique.

Today, instead of the outside feast the Pilgrims has, a brief opening of the kitchen door will send a tantalizing odor through the house. Stomachs anxiously await the carefully prepared Thanksgiving dinner of traditional turkey, cranberry sauce and the just right finishing touch of pumpkin pie.

Reunion of families contributes to the anticipation of the final highlight of the day. Aunts, uncles, sons, daughters and in-laws all gather to share their thanksgiving prayers.

Families attend the church services sharing deep and reverent thanksgiving with the people gathered together in union.

Finally, the preparations are finished, church services have been attended to and the entire family has gathered. Everyone sits at the sumptuously set table and gives thanks to the Lord for His bounty.

And so another Thanksgiving Day is spent. Stomach aches may result from the satisfying dinner and it may seem that not another turkey or pumpkin pie will you be able to set eyes on without your stomach turning over. A couple of days, however, and again everyone awaits the next Thanksgiving Day.

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"ERIC is a national dissemination center in Las Cruces, NM for all bilingual and bicultural materials," said Miller. He also said only limited copies of theTinker Pamphlets are available currently. ERIC will reproduce the pamphlets in microfiche for libraries and after original printed supply is exhusted, ERIC will aslo reproduce the pamplets in Xerox copies said Miller.

Dr. Miller's published pamphlets thus far treat the lives of Hernan Cortez, Antonio de Mendoza, Bartolome de las Casas and Juan de Zumarraga. Miller has yet to publish another pamphlet to complete the Tinker series.